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BLOODY SCENES.

ILLUSTRATING LIFE ON THE WES-TERN BORDER.

Two Former Partners in Texas Fight a Novel Duel-One Dead and the Other Wounded-Moutana Also Furnishes a Case in Which the Men Were Game-Other Western Nows

CHICAGO, November 8.-A Times special describes a duel which occurred Friday in Zevsla county, Texas, between two of the wealthiest ranchman in Zavala county, Hiram Bennett and John Rumfield. The men for several years were close friends, and owned many cattle and sheep jointly. About a year ago they dissolved business relations, and a difficulty arese in the settlement. The breach grew wider with time, each sending word that he meant to kill the other. On Friday afternoon the two ranchmen, with a few cowboys, naprened to make the were both on bittle village of Batesville, They were both on berseback and carrying Winchesters. It was agreed that they should dismount and are at the word of command from one of the cowboys. They stood about one hundred yards apart. Both were crack shots, and each fired at the word. Bennett fell dead with a

spart. Both were crack shots, and each fired at the word. Bennett fell dead with a bullet hole through his brain. One report says Rumfield was wounded in the thigh. Another account easy he is uninjured. No attempt has been made to arrest Rumfield, who is on his ranch, and would doubtless fight before being carried to jail. The dead man was worth about a quarter of a million dollars in cattle, sheep and lands. He leaves a family.

A montana Tragedy.

A special from Ft. Keogh, Montana, says that on Birch oreek, eighteen miles north of Dillen, on the morning of the third instant, two men named Meson and Axe had a quarrel about some land. Meson finally went for his gun, and on returning fired on Axe, blowing his head off. Meson was arrested and placed in charge of the deputy sheriff. While waiting for a conveyance to take them to Dillon, a lad named Schenck, 19 years old, who had been in Axels employ, stole up behind Meson with a shotgun heavily loaded with buckshot. Placing the muzzle against the back of the unfortunate man's head, Schenck fired, killing Meson instantly. The murderer was arrested.

TEN GRAINS INSTEAD OF ONE,

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The Sad Death of Jake V. Kersey of Birningham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, November 8.—[Special.]
Mr. Jake V. Kersey, the supply agent of the Lonisville and Nashville reifroad, made a fatal mink elast night by taking an overdose of morphine, which caused his death. Mrs. Kersey had been visiting his parents several days in Franklin, Tenn., and returned home yesterday afternoon. She telegraphed her busband by the Western Union a railroad message which he did not receive. She went to her home from the depot on Ninetenth street, between Fourth and Fifth avence, which was occupied by Mr. Frank Ohamberlain and his sister, who are the brother and sister of Mrs. Kersey. Mr. Kersey has been reeming at the house and taking his meals at a restaurant. Last night he went to the Lonisville and Nashville office and made out affecen reports, remaining from six to eight o'clock, and after carefully directing them for the midnight traid, made the proper disposition of them and left. The reports were with the Kersy remained until elevan o'clock is not known, but not knowing his wife was at home he went there, and seeing a light in the dinger carefully her The Sad Death of Juke V. Kersey of Bir-mingham. known, but not knowing his wife was at home he went there, and seeing a light in the dining room walked in, and after greeting her kindly walked in the next room and made a terrible mistake. He took a glass and poured water into it and taking from his pocket a powder marked "morphine, peizen," he took from it a powder marked "ten grains," mistaking it for one marked less, poured it into the glass and swallowed it. He went to his room and expected the morphine to make him sleep well, and prepared to retire. His wife noticed something was wrong, and asked him to speak to her. The drug had begun to her. The drug had begun to take effect, and he realized his condition and mistake, and almost instantly he became in a semi unconscious state, and muttered something about being deal in a few minutes, and if it was doubted to go and look at the paper and glass. His wife did so, and realized the matake he had made. Mr. Chamberlain went for Doctor Davis, who found that the morphine had almost done its work, and began to administer the buttery and other means of resuscitation. Drs. Brice, Hughes and J. B. Luckie were called, who remained with the almost dying man until this morning, the condition of whom at 9 o'clock was low, and his life hung on a thread. At 11 o'clock he died. Mr. Kerzey had been married six years. He has a in a semi unconscious state, and muttered Errey had been married six years. He has a bright little girl. His wife was a Miss Chamberlain, of Russellville, Ky Her husband had been connected with the Louisville and Nashville railroad, with which he has won, by close application to business, the confidence and esteem of his employers and friends.

DETERMINED TO DIE.

William Coffman's Efforts to Get Out of the World.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 8 .- William Coffman, a prominent merchant, committed suicide is morning by cutting his throat. He had a para-ic stroke six months ago, and for two months had been demented. A week ago he attempted to jump from the Tennessee river bridge, eighty feet high but was rescued before making the leap. Last Friday he walked into the river, but was caught before he got beyond his depth.

Horace Carlisle Acquitted.

NEWPORT, R. I., November 8 .-- Horace Care, on trial here since Friday last on the charge of rape and incest, preferred against him by his daughter, was acquitted today, the jury being out only five minutes. The case has attracted much attention, and the courtroom has been crowded. It is generally believed that the charge was without the least foundation.

Sentenced to Five Years.

PITTSBURG, November 8.—Samuel K. Gay, efaulting chief pension clerk, who pleaded guilty to twelve indictments for embezzlement and for-fery, was sentenced by the United States court to-day to five years' imprisonment in the western jetiteniary. He was only sentenced on one sount, the others being held over. The defaultation amounted to about \$10,000.

Plum Through Plum Gut. Boston, Mass., November 8.—Captain Hal-

lett, of the steamer H. F. Dimock, at this point, from New York, reports that at 12:30 p. m. rester-from New York, reports that at 12:30 p. m. rester-csy he raw the United States cutter Manhattan, which was reported to have foundered off New Faven at 9:30 yesterday morning, passing through From Gut all right.

Death of Wm. H. Jardner. MORILE, November 8 .- Captain William H.

Gardner, a prominent merchant and insurance han died suddenly today of heart disease. He was for five years president of the cotton exchange, and in 1883 was elected praddent of the national totton exchange of America. Seeking a Safety Hole. BALTIMORE, November 8.—Louis N. Hop-line and Joseph S. Hopkins, dealers in cotton and

fertilizers, made an assignment today to Skipwith Almer. Assets and liabilities not stated. LYNCHBURG, Va., November 8.—The weather is cold. There was a slight snow yesterday. Three inches of snow is reported in the mountains. The ise is quarter of an inch thick.

THE HARVARD EXERCISES. President Cleveland Present-James Russell Lowell Speaks.

Boston, November 8.—President Cleveland

Boston, November 6.—President Cleveland arrived in Boston this morning to attend the Harvard exercises. He was met at the state line by several members of the governor's staff, and by Governor Robinson himself at the railroad station, and a salute of iwenty-one guns was fired on the common as the president and his escort passed along the street to the hotel, where the party breakfasted with a distinguishel company. He reached Harvard about one o'clock, where he was welcomed by President Eliot. The exercises took place in the Sanders theater. James Russell Lowell was the orator, who delivered a very leng, classical address, which he concluded as follows:

Brethren of the Alumni: It now becomes my duty to welcome in your name, the guests who have come, some of them so for, to share our congratulations and hopes today. I caunot name them all, and give to each his fitting phrase, Thrice welcome to them all and as is fitting, first to those from abroad, representatives of illustrious universities, that were old in firth our and fame when ours was in its eracie, and next to asses of our own lend, from co leges and universities which, if not daughters of Harvard, are young enough to be so, and are one with her in heart and tope. I said I should single out hone by name, but I should not represent you filly if gave no special welcome to the geatleman who brings the message of John Harvard's college erianue! The welcome we give to him could not be warmer than that we give his collegaces. But we cannot help feeling that in pressing his hand, our own lustinct ively closes a little more tightly as with a same of nearer kindred. There is also one other name which it would be indecorous not to make an exception. You all snow that I can mean only the president of our country. His presence is a signal honor to us all, and to us all, I may say, a personal gratification. We have no politics here, but the sons of Harvard all belong to the party which admires courace, strength of purpose and fidelity to daty, and which respects whe

The scene presented at the opening of the bau-quet was one calculated to leave a lasting impres-

sion upon the minds of those present. No hall in New England probably ever held such an exray of distinguished men. The president's table was sur rounded with the faces of men whose names are lousehold words all over America, and many of them such throughout the civilized world.

It was a brilliant dinner party, probably never again to be duplicated, and made up a picture that many would have given much to have the privilege of witnessing.

Twelve hundred persons were seated at the tables, and many others could not be accommodated.

While the benouse was in progress. Mrs. Clears. While the banquet was in progress, Mrs. Cleve-land, accompanied by Mrs. Endleott and the wife of Fresident Ellot, of Harvard, occupied seats in the gallery with a number of other ladies. After the teatss, Judge Devens president of the day, in a felicitious speech, in which he eulogized the qualities of the nation's chief, introduced President

Cleveland, who spoke as follows:

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If the fact is recalled that only twelve of my twenty-one predecessors in office had the advantage of a collegiste or university education, proof is presented of the democratic sense of our people, rather than an argument against the supreme value of the best and most liberal education in high public potitions. There certainly can be no sufficient reason for any space or distance between the walks of the most classical education and the way that leads to political place. Any disincilination on the part of the most classical education and the consequent absorbance to be better a continuous of the most classical education and the way that leads to political place. Any disincilination on the part of the most carned and the consequent absorbance to political activity to those who have but little regard for the stocenter of ecologic in politics, are not favorable concitions under a government such as ours, and if they have existed to a damaging extent, very recent events appear to indicate that the education and conservation of the land are to be hereafter more plainly heard in the expression of the popular will. Surely the esplendid destiny which awaits the patriotic effort in behalf of our country will be soon reacted, if the best of our thinkers and educated men shall deem it the soleron duty of citizenship to actively and practically surgars in political afairs, and if the force lar will. Surely the splendid destiny which awaits the patriotic effort in behalf of our country will be soon reacled, if the best of our thinkers and educated men shall deem it the tolemn duty of citizenship to actively and practically engage in political affairs, and if the force and power of their thought and learning shall be willingly or thinkingly acknowledged in party management. If I am to speak of the president of the United States I desire to mention, as the most pleasant and characteristic feature of our system of government the nearact of the people to their president, and other high officials. The close view sifterded our citizens of the acts and conduct of those to whom they have introduced their interests, serves as a regulator and check upon temptation and pressure in office and is a constant reminder that diligence and faithfulness are the measure of public duty, and such relation between the president and people ought to leave but little form in popular ludgment and conscience for anjust and false accusations, and for malicious slanders invented for the purpose of undermining the people's irust and condidence in the administration of thir government. No public officer should desire to check the atmost freedom of criticism as to all official acts, but every right thinking man must conceae that the president of the United States should not be put beyond the protection which the American lever would not encourage, if their extent and tendency were fully appreciated, the silly, mean and cowardly lies that every day are found in the columns of certain newspapers, which violate every instinct of American ma liness in ghoulish give and descrate every sacred relation of responsibility. American ma liness in ghoulish give and descrate every sacred relation of responsibility of demonstration to the world of the successful management. The people of the United States have one and all a secred mission to perform, and your president not more surely than every which received in this bour, so full of pleasage

Banuer" from the band. President Devens then introduced in tura Sec retaries Bayard, Lamar, Whitney and Endicolf, who were each received with deafening cheers. The president and the cabinet officers then with drew to attend the public reception at Fancel hall. They were escorted by the Lancers and reached the hall about 5:15.

To Withdraw from Membership. NEW YORK, November 8 .- At a special neeting of the board of managers of the extron exchange, held today, the following resolutions

That in consequence of the action of the New That in consequence of the action of the Now Orleans cotton exchange in refusing to ablde by the standards adopted by the experts chosen by various exchanges, constituting the National Cotton Exchange on or about the 10th day of September 18st, it New York, and for other reasons, the secretary be, and hereby is, directed to notify the authorities of the National Cotton Exchange of the determination of this exchange to withdraw from membership in the National Cotton Exfrom membership in the National Cotton Ex-change at the close of the current year.

The Telephone Cases.

WASHINGTON, November 8 .- The supreme court today granted a motion made tast week to advance and hear together the telephone cases, six in number, now on dooket, and ordered that they be set for argument as one care on the 21th of next January, at the head of the calendar.

STRIKING SCENES.

AROUND THE SHOPS OF THE PORK PACKERS.

The Idle Men Attack Workmen and Take Their Din ner Falls-Facking Town's Greatest Striks-Exciting Seenes Around the Packing Houses Labor Troubles Elsowhere

CHICAGO, November 8 .- The members of the

first and second regiments International guard assembled at their armory this morning at 7 o'clock, in obedience to orders from Governor Oglesby, transmitted through General Fitzeimmons, commander of the first brigade. Perfect quiet reigned in the yards this morning; the tracks in the vicinity of the packing houses being patroled by deputy sheriffs, who kept the small crowds which congregated on corners, moving on. Around the outskirts of the yards the scene was different. Gangs of strikers stood at the entrances and the men with their dinner pails in their hands, were deprived of their pails and in a number of in-stances severely thrashed. There seemed to be a determined effort on the part of the strikers to prevent any new men from applying for positions which the former had left. On the other hand, employformer had left. On the other hand, employers seemed determined not to re-engage any of the strikers. Captain Mackey, of the to wn of Lake pelice, assured the men who applied overy minute at the town hall that they would be protected. Today marks the commencement of the greatest strike ever inaugurated in Packing town. At 7.30 o'clock this morning there were nearly 12,000 less men at work than at the same time a week ago, and the men that did not report for duty were, almost without exception, those that have been imported by the beef packers to take the places of the 3,000 men who struck last week. So far the status of the strike is somewhat indefinite, the only thing ab olutely certain being that the men who were ordered out Saturday unanimously obeyed the order and left their work just in the condition which it was when the committee appeared among them and read to them the instructions of the committee of butchers assembly of Knights of Labor. At that time some of the men, notably those in Armour & Co.'s house, seemed to doubt the authenticity of the order and seemed disposed to refuse to obey it, but the appearance of several well known committeemen allayed all doubts on the subject, and left doubters no alternative but to obay or renounce their allegiance to the Knights of Labor. Many of the men seemed disastisfied at being called out; some openly expressed their sentiments on the subject, but the great as jority accepted the struction and went home without a murmur.

At 10 o'clock this morning the First and Second regiments march from their armory to Lake Shyre station, and from there will at once be transported to the stock yards. There has been no serious disturbance at the yards yet, but assembts on non-union men are growing more frequent. As the morning progressed the crowds surrounding entrances to the yards incressed. The strikers became more desperate and the deputy sheriffs found greater difficulty in dispersing them. Armour & Co. have about 150 of their old men, who refused to strike, at work ki ers seemed determined not to re-engage any of the strikers. Captain Mackey, of the town of

thirty feet. He was very badly injured.

ORDERING OUT TROOPS.

A special dispatch from Springfield, Ill., referring to the ordering out of the state troops at Chicago, says that Governor Ogleaby says he does not care to talk about the strike or the setion he has taken in ordering out the militia. He appears to be fully aware of the gravity of the situation, and there is no doubt he will act promptly and effectually to preserve the peace and protect life and property. A gentleman promptly and electually to preserve the passe and protect life and property. A goutleman present at the interview with Sheriff Hanchett says that the sheriff represented to the gov-ernor that there were 16,000 men on strike at the Chicago stockyards and he was utterly powerless to cope with so large a body of strikers with the force at his command. He considered it of the utmost importance that the

considered it of the atmost importance that the militia should be ordered out at once and made a demand on the governor for assistance. The governor issued an order for the assembling of two regiments and no blank cartridges will be used. Sheriff Hanchett and Senator Campbell both declined to talk about the situation.

Assistant Adjutant-General Ewart says Sheriff Hanchett informed Governor Oglesby that it would do no good to swear in special deputies in citizons' clothes as they had no effect against the strikers. He was satisfied no other course but to order out the militia effect against the strikers. He was satisfied no other course but to order out the militia would be effective, and asked for four regiments, but the governor thought he would start with two. The militia, numbering about 700 men, arrived at the stock yards without incident. They left the cars at Forty-third street and marched through the yards, and are now quartered at Ferguson's

without incident. They let tue can be rorty-third street and marched through the yards, and are now quartered at Ferguson's packing houses. The crowds cheered them faintly on their arrival, but yelled and jeered at Pinkerton's men on their rounds.

Pat Collins and Mike Sallivan were brought to Armory police station during the morning and charged with assault. They were arrested by Officers McGraw and Flannigan, of the Thirty-fich station.

At about 7 o'clock, as Henry Sharp and William Oakley passed Thirty-fich and Laurel streets, on their way to work at Armour's, a crowd of over two hundred atribers, of whom are alleged to be Collins and Sullivan, attacked the two workingmen. Oakley was almost killed, the assailants jumping on him and kicking him in a frightful manner, and but for the arrival of Officers Flannigan and McGraw, who drove the crowd back at the point of their revolvers, the two work and round probably have been killed.

ing on him and kicking him in a righting manner, and but for the strival of Officers Flannigan and McGraw, who drove the crowd back at the point of their revolvers, the two men would probably have been killed.

Other arrests for similar causes were made. Later in the day these men were taken before the justice and fined from \$50 to \$100 each.

A serious riot took place this afternoon at the corner of 39th and Halstead streets. A mob of 3,000 strikers attacked a number of new men who were going to work at the packing houses. The police who attacked the mob, were in turn attacked and driven back. Several men are said to have been seriously injured. Militia were sent to the scene, but the mob had dispersed before they arrived. There is intense excitement at the stock yards over the outbreak, and bloody scenes are leoked for tonight.

The Chicago packers have declared war upon all labor organizations, and this afternoon signed a resolution declaring that here after none of them would employ any man connected with any labor organization.

At 8:15 this evening an associated press reporter arrived direct from Packing town, and the headquarters of the first and second regiments. At 7:30 all was perfectly quiet in the vicinity of the stockyards. No disturbance had occurred during the day, and there were no grounds for fears for any during the night.

THE TROUBLE IN THE EAST.

Albany, N.T., November 8,—There is an improvement in the live stock business of the provement in the live stock business of the provement in the live stock business of the provement in the live stock business of the cast. The receipts at West Albany during over the about the stockyards, and a new life seen about the stockyards, and a new life

seems to move an interest that a year ago was on a decline. The total receipts of care for the months of August, September and October of last year were 7.726 against 9,451 for the corresponding months this year. The large part of this increase is of cattle. The demand for the same as dressed beef is becoming larger constantly. A fresh complication has arisen which will call for action by the Knights of Labor. It relates to the slaughtering of cattle for dressed beef depots and is an outgrowth of the great Chicago strike. On Saturday and yesterday forty car loads of live cattle were received at West Albany from Chicago, billed to this city, Troy, and points in New England. Agents of dressed beef firms instituted search and after some little trouble, found that only one butcher would kill stock for them.

It is thought that if the strike in Chicago, which has caused the forwarding of cattle on hoof by these firms, continues, they will have difficulty in fudding accommodations in the east for the killing of their stock. The Knights of Labor are bound to support their striking brethren in Chicago and will not kill any cattle for dealers, and they will also thing their influence to bear to prevent others from slaughtering for them. Live stock dealers will also use their best endeavors to prevent eastern butchers from accommodating their business adversaries.

THE AUGUSTA MILLS.

They All Start Up to Work Againland Every.

body Satisfied. AUGUSTA, Ga, November 8.—[Special.]— The bells in the factory rang out this morning, and the operatives who have been idle returned to work. At the Augusta factory 460 went to work, and were assigned places by Superintendent Crombe, and about forty or fifty more told to come back Wednesday, when work would be ready for them. The mill has been closed long and worked irregularly, and it will take several days to set the whole mill in operation. The former operatives numbered 600 and sometimes 650 were on the pay oll. So there will be plenty of room for all applicants. There were 145 hands already at work in the factory, but so many of the former hands are out of town that there will be no difficulty in providing work for all

comers.

The Sibley started up all right, though there were a number of absentees for the same cause, and all the other mills will be furnishing work for applicants as they come in.

The King and Enterprise, and the Algernon, Shamrock and Riverside began with nearly their forces in their same positions, and the proposets for the mills are your bright. The

prospects for the mills are very bright. The operatives are all happy on their return to work, and are moving the machines with willing hands. The Sibley mill has never operated all its machinery as yet, but with an addition of twenty-five hands, which the company expect to put to work in a few days, the entire machinery of this mill will be in operation.

cration.

A few of those who applied today were told to wait until work was provided, but there will be room for all. Committeeman Wright is still in the city, and will remain until he has settled the indebtedness of the order with the merchants. He has had much trou ble with demands for rents from parties and for medicines, etc., chiefly from a member of the executive committee of the local knights, Dr. Sally, who has been drawing a salary from the knights for medical service and medicines, when the city furnishes a city physician and free medicines at the dispensary. All such bills Mr. Wright will not be responsible for, but he will settle all audited accounts.

ENGLAND ASKED TO EVACUATE France Takes the Lead in Making the

Request.

PARIS, November 8.—The Republique Fran-Paris, November 8.—The Republique Fran-caise says that in the interest of cordial rela-tions between France and England, M. Wad-dington, French ambassador to England, has conveyed to Lord Salisbury, British prime minister, the opinion of France that England would be well advised if she would take the initiative and fix a date for the evacuation of Egypt. Before Waddington was instructed to act thus, DeFreycinet sounded the cabinets of Europe for their views on his proposed course. Europe for their views on his proposed course. Turkey and Russia, in response, cordially in-dorsed France's plan. Germany and Austria maintained reserve, while Italy answered un-

PRAISING THE EMPEROR. Francis Joseph the Object of Fraise from

the Press.

LONDON, November 8.—The Viennese news LONDON, November 8.—The Vienness news-papers almost unanimously approve Emperor Francis Joseph's speech to the Austro-Hanga-rian delegations on Saturday. They consider the speech a message of peace. All draw at-tention to the remarkable absence of any ref-erence to an Austro-German alliance. Some papers think this was by arrangement with Germany, in order not to offend the czar. The Berlin press, commenting on the strong semi-Berlin press, commenting on the trong semi-efficial attacks on Russia's unwarrantable action in Bulgaria, consider the Austrian em-peror's strong emphasis an absolute adherence to the treaties, and a guarantee of peace.

Bulgaria in s State of Siege. SOFIA, November 8.—A state of siege has been proclaimed throughout Bulgaria. Gen-eral Kaulbars has refused to communicate to his government the note of the Bulgarian government asking Russia to name a candidate to the throne, because Bulgaria knows that Russia has declared the decisions of the sobrarje to be illegal. The election of a prince will only occupy one sitting of the sobranje.

The Socialists Will Not Parade. LONDON, November 8 .- The leaders of the socialists announce today that they have finally concluded to abandon the idea of holding a meet der. Thefalgar square tomorrow, lord mayor's day. They will probably try to form a procession and march to Hyde park. The police will watch the routes west of the park and will prevent socialists from gathering.

A Horse Jockey's Sulcide.

LONDON, November 8 — Fred Archer, the celebrated jockey, shot and killed himself in a delirium, resulting from typhoid fever. He was left alone for a few minutes, and his attendants shortly after leaving the sick room, heard two pistol shots. He hurried back and found Archer cyleg, having shot himself with a revolver. The Egyptian Cotton Crop.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, November 8,—The cotton produce association has issued a report stating that there is a slight in heare in the yield of the Egyptian crop over that of 1885, but that the ginning outturn is no better.

THE THREE PER CENTS. The Status of the Three Per Cent Loan at the Close of Business.

Washington, November 8.—The statement prepared at the treasury department in regard to the status of the three percent loan at the close of business, November 6, shows that of \$305,581 250 bonds issued \$52 250 were redeemed in 1863, leaving subject to call \$305,580 600 of which superput there has since been deemed in 1883, leaving subject to call \$305,-529,000, of which amount there has since been called \$238,621,600. In addition to this, un called bonds to the amount of \$2,770,050 have been surrendered for redemption, so that there now remains subject to call but \$34.137,350. There are now outstanding \$21,032,-950 of called threes, of which bon is \$11,270,-600 have not been presented for redemption. The money for their redemption has, however, been taken from the treasury cash, and that fund has been reduced accordingly. The remainder of the outstanding bonds are embraced in the 144th call, waigh does not mature till December ist.

BETTER PRISONS.

SUGGESTIONS BY THE NATIONAL PRISON CONGRESS.

ree Inter-sting Sessions Yesterday—A Large At-tendance S.rom All Farts of the Country—Prison Hygtene, Prison Construction and Pris-on Diea Discussed—Various Views,

The National Prison congress reassembled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Concordia hall. There was a fine attendance of members and whiters. The meeting was called to order by ex-President Hayes, president of the asso-ciation, who appeared that the subject for the session was

PRISON HYGIENE, and introduced Hon. William D. Patterson, superintendent of the house of correction at Cleveland, who was to preside over the discus-

sion.
Mr. Patterson said it would have been better if this subject had been placed in the hands of an architectural expert, but as it had been and a reasent such assigned to him he would present such thoughts as had occurred to him.

When a prison is to be built and a proper When a prison is to be built and a proper site has been secured the next consideration should not be whether the building should be Grecian or Gothic in its architecture. The great question is how to make it secure, healthful, and comfortable. The most scrupulous care should be had to obtain proper ventilation and sewerage. The cile should be of stone, or equally durable material, and only one person should be placed in each cell. The best plan for feeding prisoners is to have separate dining rooms, where prisoners can meet somewhat in a family style. This is a better plan than that of feeding the prisoner in his cell, or in the corridors of the prison.

The prison kitchen should be well supplied

The prison kitchen should be well supplied with cocking apparatus. The necessity for an abundant supply of water through the jail should also be fully recognized. A chapel should be found in connection with every prison. Branches of industry should also be taught in all prisons.

There should be plenty of heat and light. Steam heating is the best, but there should also be open fire places in every cell. Workshops should not be cos ly or showy, but should be built with a view single to their practical value. A prison should not be devoid of ornament, but this should be made secondary to comfort, health and moral considerations.

The next paper on the programme was announced to be one from Professor Charles F. Wingate, of New York, on

announced to be one from Professor Charles F. Wingate, of New York, on PRISON SANITATION.

Steretary Round announced that neither Professor Wingate nor his paper had arrived, but that with such men as General Brinkerhoff, of Ohic; Charles E. Felton, of Chicago, present, there would be no lack of a good presentation of this subject.

The chairman called on Major R. W. McClaughry, of Joliet, Ill, to give his views on the subject. Major McClaughy said he had neither a paper nor a speech. He asked the opinion of the association as to the proper number of tiers of cells. There are in the Joliet prison five tiers in ene wing and four tiers in another wing. There is a great deal of heart trouble among prisoners, and it is a bad plan to have too many tiers, as it exhausts the prisoner to climb so much. Three tiers of cells are enough. As a rule it is best to have only one prisoner in a cell. Sometimes it is fourtable to put two men together, especially whom one of them is disposed toward saicide. In ventilation Illinois has hitherto not done anything to be proud of. Mr. Felton, of Chicago, had invented an aparatus for ventilation which promised to bring decided reforms in this matter. He would ask Mr. Felton to explain his invention to the meeting.

Proper sanitation is at the bottom of all true prison reform.

Mr. Charles E Felton, superintendent of the

Mr. Charles E Felton, superintendent of the Chicago house of correction, was then called on. He emphasized the importance of this subject. The most important thing of all is the selection of a site when the prison is to be subject. The most important thing of all is the selection of a site when the prison is to be built. Often the very worst place in a city is chosen as the site for a jail. Prisons for juveniles should be in the country. The surrounding scenary has a decided effect on the mind of youth. There should be several buildings for a city jail so that prisoners can be classified. It is easy to obtain plenty of good water and pure air and perfect sewerage if the site is properly chosen. A great deal depends on the choice of the site. When that question is properly settled the question of censtruction is comparatively simple. It had been suggested that cells should be separate. By all means, when possible. Tom ought not to see Dick, nor Dick be able to get to Harry when they are in jail. The best material for cells is iron, and it should be painted very often. [Applance.] Stone and brick are too porous. You want nothing porous about a prison. As to security, it may be said that after all, it is the eye of a man which prevents a prisener from escaping. He will get out of cells of stone, iron or anything unless he is properly watched. The prison should be comfortable, but the prisoner should not be afforded more comfort than the average working man of the surrounding country.

The congregate system is bad for many reasons and there should not be more than three or four tiers of cells. Land is too cheap in the south and west to pile tiers of cells upon each other.

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Mr. Felton explained that his system of ventilation reversed the ordinary plan of first heating the corridors and halls and allowing the heat to enter the cells from these. His plan is to heat each cell first and let the heat pass from the cells out into the halls and corridors. This makes it possible to maintain an equal temperature in all the cells and gives much more perfect ventilation than the old plan.

James Massie, of Toronto, Canada, said there was a great diversity of opinins as to the number of tiers of cells and the number of cells in a block. His plan was for four tiers and to place the younger men in the upper tiers. There is danger of making cells too small. Every possible facility for the escape of foul air. The best temperature for a cell is between 45 and 55 degrees. Prisoners should be given plenty of blankets, but the air in their cells should not be kept warmer than 55 degrees. Mr. Massie said he believed he had a model kitchen in the Toronto prison. He described the manner of its construction and showed how perfectly ventilated the entire prison was. He allowed no closets in the cells and used buckets and plenty of disinfectants.

Warden Brush, of Sing Sing, New York, was pext called on. He said that his prison probably doubled more prisoners than any prison in the county except Joliet. While it is a bat plan as a rule to put two men in one cell there are many cases where men should be put together. Father and son can often be put to

confinement is often one of the extremest instances of man's inhumanity to man. He had
never seen a man who had been in solitary
confinement for one year who appeared afterwards to be perfectly sane.

Abundance of pure water is of the greatest
importance—fully as much so as the supply of
ire-hair.

Dr. McGee, physician of the North Carolius prison, was called on, but asked to be excused as he said he was not in the habit of
making speeches.

Captain Wright, warden of the Western
penitentiary in Alleghony City, said he had

been for eighteen years connected with prison management. He described the new prison at Allegheny, where one block of cells on wast are deemed the best principles, has just been completed. He said he was utterly opposed to putting more than one man in a cell. (Applement) The cells in the next block would be 748 feet, and still better ventilated than those now used. He advocated compulsary education in the rudiments. He had found the water closet preferable to backets. The juil at Allegheny is so well heated that the temperature at the top is only one or two degrees different from it at at the bottom of the building. There is no prison smell at this prison. There are two teirs and this plan is thought best, the young men are at the top and the cider men below. Mr. M. J. Cassidy, warden of the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia, said he did not think any of the gentlemen who had preceded him would agree with him. [Laughter] Beautiul scenery is of no use to a prison. Soil is the thing to look for. Clay won't do. You want a sandy soil. Get ground enough. No prison should be more than one story. [Applause] It is better thus in case of free riot, or panic. The best authority on prison construction is 500 chbic feet to each porron. Few prisons in the country have half so much. Leave room for plenty of air and light. You can't make God's pure air with a steam engine in a cellar.

You must depend on supervision for the security of prisons. Prisoners who want to get out will escape from any sort of structure you can build. The prison with which he was connected was no experiment. It had been a success for sixty years. The ruin of the comparatively innecent by association with the abandened and corrupt is often accompilated in badly managed jaiis.

Hon. Francis Wayland, of Yale college, was the next speaker. He said they were building a new prison in Connecticut and described the plan of the work. The old jail was converted into a hospital, echoelhouse and prisoners' quarters and s few solitary cells. The new jail is c

\$190,000.

General Brinkerhoff asked what should be the limit of a prison as to size and population. Professor Wayland said no prison should have over 500 inmates. Every prison should have ample room about it. Prisons ought to be near towns or cities in order that they may have the benefit of voluntary moral instruction, which is one of the best agencies for reformation.

reformation.

Mr. Heary Warner, superintendent of the Alleghony workhouse, said he represented a large prison—one with an average of 600 or 700 inmates. It had never been found necessary to double the prisoners in cells. He opposed the construction of cells of from. Prison walls should be built of good hard brick, well laid in cement. This will take away the absorbent quality of the brick and would allow the frequent application of lime. He thought the value of the material strength of a cell had been underrated. The easiest detection possible is in a cell of whitewashed brick. He sgreed that there should be a superabundant supply of water. At the prison brick. He agreed that there should be a superabundant supply of water. At the prison he represented there were no extraordinary methods of ventilation, such as fans, etc., yet the ventilation is remarkably good. There is plenty of openings for fresh air, and the closest personal inspection insures the clean-liness of the prisoners. He favored warmer cells and fewer blankets than Mr. Massie had recommended. From 70 to 77 degrees is a good temperature for a cell.

An invitation from the Chattahoochee Brick company was read asking the association to visit and inspect the convict camp at the Chattahoochee river by proper committee, and assuring the association of the hear'y sympathy of the lessess with the objects it has in v.ew.

Prefessor Wayland moved that the executive committee be requested to appoint a committee to visit this camp. Agreed to. The congress adjourned to 3 o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

and was called to order by President Hayes. said was called to order by President Hayes.

PRISON DIET

was the subject for the session. It was opened by A. A. Brush, warden of Sing Sing prison, who presided over the discussion. He said that the best way to reach truth on such a subject was open and free discussion rather than by set papers. He said the views he would preter twere his own and he hoped they would elleit the impression of opinions by others.

Prison diet is of an importance which can hardly be exaggerated, nothing makes a prisoner more contented than a full stomach; nothing more demoralizes a prisoner than

oper more contented than a full stomson: nothing more demoralizes a prisoner should have enough not only to supply the wants of nature, but to satisfy appetite. About one pound of meat, should be given to a prisoner every day, except Sunday. The meat should be cut thin and spread on a plate so as to look palatable. The habit of giving a man a hunk of meat in a bowl of sour, is enough to destroy the stoutest appetite. giving a man a hunk of meat in a bowl of scup, is enough to destroy the stoutest appetite. We should raise the feeding of prisoners above the feeding of hogs, though that is not done in some of our prisons. It costs no more to prepare food properly than it does to prepare it poorly. Potatoes ahould always go with meat, and, if possible, there should be one other vegetable besides potatoes. If soups are used they should be thick somps. Beans are excellent for this purpose. In the spring it is well to alternate eggs with meat for a few days, but the prisoners soon tire of eggs. It costs less to feed well than it does to feed poorly as some people do. Supplies should be bought in open market without the interference of middle men. This is economy, and insures a better

people do. Supplies should be bought in open market without the interference of middle men. This is economy, and insures a better quality of food. The bill of fare for each day in the week at Sing Sing was given. The prisoners are not limited as to the supply of bread. They have all the bread they want three times a day. Once a week, in season, clam, chowder is given. Ten thousand five bundred clams are used for one meal, and the chowder, when served is as fine as you could get at Coney Island.

Mr. F. H. Wines, secretary of the Illinois board of charities and correction, was requested by Mr. Brush to say a few words. He said the American people were the best fed people in the world. No people have so much food or have it prepared so well. The fare in some jails is alaumingly good. At one jall he had found that for breakfast the prisoners had hot biscuits, beefsteak, butter, and a bill of fare that would do credit to a hotel. For dinner they often had pie, after a full list of schetarities and for tea preserves were frequently given to the prisoners. The speaker asked the jailer why he fed the prisoners so well. He thought plain, substantial food much before I am there myself." [Laughter.]

Mr. Brush said he had received by telegraph a statement of the cost of keeping pris mers at Sing Sing. Last year the feeding of the prisoners cest 9 7-10 cents a day, feeding of officeral as the server was 29 4-10 cents. Cost of clothing was 2 8 10 cents. The total cost, including salaries of all officials, for the care of each prisoner was 29 4-10 cents. Cost of clothing was 2 8 10 cents per prisoner per day.

Mr. Brush was asked if a prisoner had better be fed in his cell or in the mesu hall. He replied that it was a bad plan to feed in the cell. The men would eat more in the admission of the cost of the prisoner in the mesu hall.

Mr. Tufts, of Concord, favored the admission of the cost of the cost of the cost in the cell.

hall.

Mr. Tufts, of Concord, favored the admission of friends with presents for prisoners.

By request, Mrs. D. R. Campball, of Illinois, and she know Mr. Camidy was not as ball a



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EIMON P. HUGHES,

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One from the Superintendent, Institute for Mr. A. K. Hawkes-Dear Sir: I take great pleas

ure in saying that your spectacles and patent spring eye glasses excel anything I have yet been le to procure, enabling me to read the finest print with ease and comfort. FRANK RAINEY, M. D. From the Minister to Japan,

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UDGESIMMONS GIVES THE GRAND JURY A RATTLING CHARGE

He Defines Crime- Refers to the Moore-Little Mob A Strong Talk From a Strong Man-Little Boy Hurt-Train Catches Fire-Some Bonces From the Fair-Other Notes,

Macon, Ga, November 8 .- [Special.] -Saperior court convened today, Judge Sim nons presiding, and the grand jury was sworn in. It was as fine a body of representative men as ever took their seats in Bibb county courthouse. The judge himself looks exceedingly well, and to look at him one can hardly hope to find a more perfect specimen of physical manhood anywhere. His charge to the grand jury was a fine thing, and as a whole it is a remarkable document, and will go down on record as one of the most memorable pieces of literature ever rendered in the annals of Bibb county superior court. The portion in regard to the Mamie Little case is appended:

Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: The law makes it my duty at the opening of every term of the court to give you certain instructions relation to the grave and responsible duties ich you have assumed by taking your oath of

office.
That obligation is not merely a formal or perfunctory one, but it is a solemn promise before the court and these people with your hands resting upon the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God and calling on him to help you, that you would differily it quite and true preseniments make of all such matters and things as shall be given you in charge, or shall come to your knowledge touching calling on him to nelly you, that you would dissently it quite and true presentments make of all
such matters and things as shall be given you in
charge, or shall come to your knowledge touching
the present service. Did you ever think, Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, by what authority you were
compelled to leave your homes and
your business avocations and come
here twice every year and take that
oath? What authorizes you to retire to your room,
sommon witnesses and investigate the conduct of
your fellow-citizens. What authorizes you to
prefer charges against them? What authorizes
this traverse july to try those charges and pronounce them guilty or not guilty? If guilty,
what su horizes me to pass judgment upon them,
even to de, rivit g them of their rives? You not I,
nor the shr if do not have the power of ourselves
to do these things. We have no great multiary
dictator who can authorize it. We have no autocrat who sends his ukase giving us the power.
What, then, is if? It is law. What is the law? It
is the will of the people. Or it is the authoritative voice of the people as expressed by their representatives. It is then the will of the people
that causes you to leave your homes and your
business. It is the law which they have
enseted which makes you and me their
servants and agents to hold this court, in order
that their will scall be enforced. They have given
us all the power that they originally had, when
they could all meet together and make the laws
and enforce them. In other words, they have
made the laws through their representatives, and
have appointed us taker agents to execute them.
You are chosen from amongst your fellow citizens
to the high office of grand jurors, because of your
experience, intelligence and uprightness, and upon
your shoulders rest the great responsibility of presenting or accusing tho-e wo violate the laws.
No or ean be put upon trial (-ave by his own consenting this case, and upon your
shoulders rest the great responsibility of presenting or accusing tho-e wo violat rected between the innocent upon the one hand, and private malice and popular clamor upon the other. The good name and reputation of some of your fellow citizens are in your hands, and the peace and good order of acciety likewise. You have the absolute yeto power over all prosecutions at the out-et, and herein sests the great responsibility that devolves

who are guilty; if you arbitrarily veto the punish-nent of the se who break and defy the law by fati-ng to indict them, upon you, and you alone, will selly rest the responsibility for allowing crimes a counpublished. You perceive, therefore, how important it is that You perceive, therefore, how important it is that You perceive, therefore, how important it is that you should bring to the of scharge of your duties a conscientious regard for your of ho of office. It enjois fidelity, diligence and impartiality and a strict observance of secrecy in regard to your deliberations.

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Hermes have been committed in your county, of whatever character, and it is post lee for you to precure evidence thereof, it is your solemn duty to "drigently inquire" and true presentments make of and concerning them. When you shall have done so you will have done your duty Hyou shall fail to do so, it were better you had not been organized; for when you fail or refuse to discharge your outy, you become re ponsible for the continuance and rejection of crime, you weaken the confidence which the public has in the courts, and you render has cure the life, the liberry and property of yourselves and your fellow-citizens.

We cheerfully pay our tribute to the government for the protection it affords, and if those charged with official responsibility but do their whole duty, the object of the government will be accomplished. Laws are made for all. There are none so exalted that the law cannot reach them; there are none to humble as to be beneath its care and protection. Like the glorious tann, it sheds its benign revised many trees.

to be beneath its care and protection. Like the glorious run, it sheds its bengarays equalty upon all. Our criminal laws are simple and few, conparatively speaking. They are all important, and the court gives you in charge every section of the penal code. There are two grand divisions of extrace-water tree, and two grand divisions of crimes—main inse and ma's prohibita. That is, those that involve moral turpitude, crimes within the mestices, and those that have become crimes because the law had prohibited them in the interest of society. Among the latter class are offenses against the public peace and tranquility; offenses against the public peace and tranquility; offenses against fraudulent and malicious miscalef, gambing and lead houses liquor laws, etc. From the nature of the most of these offenses a prosecutor seldom appears. The offenses are not against any particular individual, but against the public. Hence, the legislature has enjoined upon the courts the duty of giving in charge these special offenses in order that the grand jury may exercise the utmost diligence to inquire into them, and not because they are the most important. In the former division are onenses against the state, against the person, and property, and habitation, and public justice. nes-maia inse and ma's prohibita. Tost is

the stime to distance to inquire into them, and not because they are the most important. In the tormer division are onenses against the state, against the person, and property, and habitation, and public justice.

The highest offense under the law is treason. It is to the state, what murder is to the person, and in all governments is punished by death. Under the same division of our code, and of the same obtains a six of the same obtain a six of the same obtains and the same of the same obtains of our code, and of the same obtains and the law of the same obtains and comprehensive, and was when you having a treate to protect the law is the same of them for the law, the by maked by the legislature to protect the law of the same of them for the law, the by maked the same of them for the law, the by maked the same of them for the law is the same of t

of the law, and confined in the jail of the county, and is at remained there for two days and nights, shou a hetaken from the officers of the law by a rob of infuriated men, who had had forty-eight thous to think of it, and cruelly as at refolessly executed without even the forms of a trial is horrible to contemplate. It is more he rible still when we know that some of the outers tegged the murderers to listen to evidence which they had received, raising grave doubts as to the guilt of the prisoner, especially when the last words of the dying wretch, as he was swung to the tree, was a denial of the charge.

The account, as reported in the newspapers, reminds one of the act of infuriated savages upon the plains of the west. It the perpetrators of this cruel crime have any conscience, I am sorry for them. The cries of the poor wretch, as we swu grown. The cries of the poor wretch, as we swu grown the plains of the west. If the perpetrators of this cruel crime have any conscience, I am sorry for them. The cries of the poor wretch, as we swu grown the ure, will forever the dying man they will never forget. His blood as it gushed from his cars and nose, will ever he before their eyes. I am told that a man who kills at other, even in self-defense, never forgets it and always regrets it. How must it be with these men, who, without law and in violation of law, break down the prison doors, seize and executes a prisoner of the law? If he was guilty, as charged, then certainly the guilt could have been established and merited punishment inflicted, for a Bibb county jury hash to try him. If it could not be proven, then surely he ought to have been acquitted. There might be some palliation in the offense if he was suddenly arrested by an infuriated mob and executed before the voice of reason and humanity could be heard; but to deliberately batter down the doors of the jail and drag a poor, helpiess, defenselves which a chapter from his cell and execute him, has not one shadow of extenuation, and I am forced to the convictio

trico resulted in the acquittal of 35; convictions, 68, and 177 pleas of guilty, and a great number of which were entered after the cases had been made

which were entered after the cases had been made out before the jury.

We then exam used the books on the civil docket and found there had been something over two thousand cases tried, which, put with the number of criminals, show up a good record, and that Judge Simmens has done an enormous amount of work.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. After the judge's charge, resolutions of respect were read by Chairman James T. Niebett, of the special committee, appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of

Colonel L. N. Whittle.

It is with regret that lack of space prevents the short addresses which followed being published. Hon Charles L. Bartlett spoke briefly. Hon Clifford Auderson followed in one of these short, soulful speeches that always bring tears from the auditors when delivered in honor of a dead friend.

Colonel Walter B. Hill's address deserves a more length protect that this brief reserves here.

more lengthy notice than this brief pacagraph. It was sublime. Young Joseph Blount delivered a short address, and Hon. J. L. Hardeman seconded the resolution in an effective manner. A column could not be better devoted than to the publication of these

A Little Boy Badly Hurt.

MACON, November 8—[Special.]—Last evening little Jere, the little ten year old son of Mr. Jere Hollis, walked up behind a horse at his father's farm, a few miles from the city and the animal kicked nim in the face, crush ing in his cheek and eye, mashing his nos and knocking reversi teeth out. The little fellow lay unconscious from 4 o'clock p.m. until 10 at night, bleeding copiously and voniting blood. A physician was summonded and it is hoped that his injuries will not prove-fatal. He is badly hurt. Jere was a five-horseman and was well accustomed to horses;

Fire on a Train. MACON, November 8 - [Special.] - This mor-ning, between Macon and Morton, the stove on a Covington and Macon car got too hot and the fire caught to the wood work. The train was stopped and water procured, and after a

time the flames were extinguished. The car was not very badly damaged, but it took some considerable work to put it out.

Distant Echoes of the Fair. Macon, Ga., November 8 — [Special.]—One of the finest episodes of the fair was the presentation of a silver cup to Mrs. Geo. S. Jones, partment, by the exhibitors of that department, It was done in appreciation of his services in their behalf. Colonel Henry D. Capers presented the cup in a neat address and it was much appreciated by Colonel Jones. Professo

Willett, of Mercer, who was present, says it was one of the pleasantest occasions of the fair. The premium bale of cotton which C. W Turner, a Newton county farmer, took a prize of \$50, was sold to J. F. Crutchfield by W. F. Price, warehouseman, for ten cents per pound. Tuner is a poor farmer, and it will do him much good. It was picked by his lit-

Colonel R. A. Nisbett, of Macon, who was reported to have said that the fair ought to go to Atlanta, begs to say that it was a mistake, as he never said it. On the contrary, Choqel Nisbett was, and is, Macon's strongest cham-pion in the question of permanent location. The residue of the goods that were there on exhibition were removed today, and the fair is desolate.

Harvey Fennel took the premium on the firest apple stand, and his neckey, Walter, took the prize on his model house.

A Case of Sickness.

MACON, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.] -- Mr Marian Fergason was taken very ill at his room at the Commercial hotel today. Saveral physicians were called, and they had a pritty severe time bringing him around. He is resting easier now, and the probability is that here! is that he will recover.

Liebig Co.'s Arnicated Extract of Witch Hazel quickly relieves periodical suff rings of fe males 'It possesses a peculiar power," says Pro-fessor PATTISON, in his celebrated work n Dicases of Women, 'o relieving the sufferings of painful periods. It wards off the suffering without in any way interferring with the proper and natural flow. Invaluable in many of the commoner diseases.

ALBANY IN STUDY.

The Progress of the Local Academy Pro-fessor Orr Engaged, ALBANY, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The attendance at the Albany academy continues to increase, and it has been found necessary to employ another assistant teacher. Professor S. P. O.r., of Athens, is the gentleman selected for the place, and he will arrive to take oberge of his duties in a few weeks. Prothroughout the state as a teacher of emiaeat abilities and long experience in his profession. Profession or is a graduate of Emory college, and he comes to us with flattering recommendations.

Headache and Dyspepsia. No 512 West 57th, St., N. Y , June 29, 1985.

I have been a martyr to bilious headachs and dyspensia. Any indiscretion in diet, overfatigue, or cold, brings on a fit of indigestion to be followed by a beadache lasting two or three days at a time. I think I must have tried over twenty different remedies, which were recommended as certain cures by loving friends, but it was no use. Like the Irish man, I got no better very fast. At last I thought I would take a simple course of purgation with BRANDRETH'S PILLS. For the first week I took two Pile every night, then one Pili for thirty nights; in toat time I gained three pounds in weight, and neve have had an ache or a pain since.

WILLIAM E. ROCKWALL.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Fire in the tables of Eugene Lawrence & Co.

Columnus, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—A fire broke out in the stable of Eugene Lawrence & Co., draymen, at 3 o'clock this evening, and in a few minutes it was in ashes, region, and in a few minutes it was in asner we hundred and fifty bushels of corn, and Two hundred and fifty bushels of corn, and other feed, were destroyed. The residence of Mr. Lawrence barely escaped. The property is owned by H. M. Howard, and the loss was covered by insurance.

Miss Bertha Conrienny was arrested today, charged with aiding and abetting the prisoners in escaping from itall vesterday afternoon.

charged with aiding and abetting the prisoners in escaping from jall yesterday afternoon. The warrant was sworn out by Jailer Brooks, who believes she furnished her brother, William Courtenay, with a saw with which they did the work. She will have a preliminary trial temorrow. Courtenay was under sentence of five years to the penitentiary, but his case had been appealed to the supreme court. Judge Willis convened Muscogee superior court this morning, but without the transaction of any business, adjourned the term until the second Monday in January.

Mr. James F. Taylor, of Minden, La., and Mrs. Mollie Henis, of this city, were married

Mrs. Mollie Henis, of this city, were married this morning, and left for the home of the groom this afternoon.

Mr. Madison Miller, and Miss Nancy Hall were married in this city yesterday.

Mr. A. M. Soule and Miss Sallie Wood, both

Mr. A. M. Soole and Miss Saine wood, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon. George Smith, a negroemployed on the Columbus and Rome railroad, fell from a construction train at Hamilton this morning and

THE ROME AND CARROLLTON. The Contractor Begins Work on the New

ROME, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—Mr. Dan Callaban, contractor of the Rome and Car-rellen railroad, and John Postell, engineer in relien railroad, and John Posteil, engineer in chief, have arrived in this city and gone to work on the new road. A corps of engineers started out today to locate the line, and the first dirt will be broken tomorrow. It will be finished by the first of next June. Mr. Williamson, president of the Rome and Carrollton vailroad, has telegraphed to this city from New York that arrangements have been made for the extension of the road have been made for the extension of the road from Cedartown to Carrollton, and work will be commenced at once. He is expected to ar-

rive home today. The building of these two reads are of great importance to Rome, and the people are greatly rejoiced. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please.

Gin House Fire. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga, November 8—[Special.]—Mapier's gin house and about ten bales of cotton, and near five thousand bushels of cotton seed, burned near the line of Baldwin and Putnam county last night. The gin house and fixtures were very fine, and the loss will reach near three thousand dollars; no insur-ance. Supposed incendiary, as it was Sunday and no fire had been used since Saturday. This is the second gin house burned in this county this week.

Fires in the Woods.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., November 8 - Special. - Large forest fires have been raging through the woods around here for two or three days. The smoke and blazes can be distinctly seen from the city. There is a big loss in wood, fences, etc. The fires are about five miles from the town. For some days, recently, the woods in the neighborhood of Sparts were on fire, Mr. C. J. Rocker lesi a valuable string of fence from

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Dr Oscar B. Attaway died in Roswell on the 5th inst. He was a graduate of the Southern Medical college of Atlanta, Ga, class of 1885. He was a young physician of great promise a noble man and a Christian. He was greatly esteemed by the faculty pud sudents of the college, and by a large circle of friends throughout the state.

John H. Jones, a well known citizen of Favannah, for the past few years foreman of the Muttal Gas works, cled at his residence Sunday tible and 54 years.

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174-McElvin & North rn, flour and grain.
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the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock am, to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sate upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, vis.

All that tract or parcei of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jenning, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the clerk's "Office of Fulken and the clerk's "Toffice of Fulken superior court in book "H," page 708, and the said land being therein more tuily described thus; "All that tract or parcei of land lying and being in the county of Fulken and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W. Q. Moore, on the east by Feters and Brewer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and en the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same containing six acra, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and on-veyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O. Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors." being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparams of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and ironworking business dutate on the above described premises, including machinery and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and ironworking business dutate on the above described premises; and also rolling mill machiner, including a one hundred-norse power engine, and brasses complete, also located unon the above described premises; and also the stock on hand and brasses complete, also located unon the above described premises; and also the sto

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Said true "bee" was made to secure the payment of thirty frousand dollars, represented by sky bonds of five hundred dollars each, with luterst thereon at eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of each succeeding ruly and January, beginning July let last and ending with the miturity of said bonds, viz.; January I. 1898. And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlana Bridge and Inon Works fall to pay said bonds or any of the coupons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trustes as aforesaid, or their successors, its agents to sell said property at publicor private sale, as they may deen will command the highest price, and to crosse titles thereto in the name of said The Atlana Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised the same for ninety (90) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from said to the expanses incident thereto. newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from sale to the expenses incident thereto, and to the payment of said bonds and coupons and if there be a balance remaining, the same to be paid to it and its successors.

On July 1st last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest then accreed thereon, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they since been paid and this sale is made for the purpose of carrying out the objects in said deed expressed.

Terms of sale, cash.

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R. H. RICHARDS,
Trustees

West End, Ga., Town Marshall Sales

Will be sold before the courthouse door in Futon
county, Ga., on first Tuesday in December, 1886,
within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by town marshal to satisfy a faslesued by order of mayor and council, of the town
of West End, Ga., for town tax for the year 1886
and paving:

Town lot in West End, land lot 117
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The Charges Against Mr. Rankin and Judge Paid t be Investigated by a Special Committee-Mr. Harrell Calls Up Sis Resolution-Phs. Blection of Judges and Bolig

A big sensation was created in the house esterday by Mr. McLendon, of Thomas, who, mmediately after the journal was read, arose ad introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, It has been openly charged in the pub-ite pillus that J. C. Fain, now holding a commis-tion as judge of the superior courts of the Cherokes circuit of Georgie, and W. R. Rankin, a former circuit of Georgis, and W. R. Rankin, a former schator of the state of Georgis, did, in the month of Lecember, 1884, both of said parties having been at that time, and one of said parties, to-wit, J. C. Farr, being now a public officer, receive and accept from J. P. Harrison, or other person, certain sums of money for and in consideration of services rendered by them in influencing or attempting to in fluence the action of the legislature of Georgia in relation to important tabule matters: relation to important public matters:

And whereas, The safety, welfare and good nam of the state are involved in such charges, the char-acter and uprightness of her judiciary are im-

peached.

And whereas, The safety of the people of Georgia depends upon the honesty and purity of their public officers.

Therefore, be it resolved by the house of representations. sentatives, the senate concurring. That a joint committee of seven from the house and five from the senate be appointed to investigate and report all the facts touching the matters charged and all binders between the senate because of the senate because of the senate kindred matters, with such recommendations as said committee may see proper to make as to the foture action of the general assembly in the

premises.

Resolved further, That said committee shall have power and authority to send for persons and papers, and shall have power and authority to s bicena witnesses and to employ a stenographic

The report was ananimously adopted without discussion.
Mr. Harrell, of Webster, moved to take up his resolution concerning the Marietta and North Georgia ratiroad bonds, and to refer it

to the same committee.

The resolution was read.

Mr. Glenu, of Whitfield, moved to strike out the preamble as, instead of allegations, it, contained as ertions concerning the law and the

facts involved in the bond matter.

Mr. Harrell stated that be was willing to change the form of the preamble in accordance with Mr. Glenn s views.

Mr. Glenn, by the request of Mr. Harrell, then proceeded to change the form of the preamble.

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On the question of referring the resolution to the committee provided for in Mr. McL adon's resolution, Mr. Harrison, of Quitmin spoke, opposing the reference. He said that spoke, opposing the reference. He said tout the bond matter was already before the courts, the bond matter was already before the courts, put there by the action of the gentleman from Webster (Mr. Harrell). The assets interests are not in danger. The restraining order is in force and the bonds cannot be delivered until the constitutionality of the act donating the bonds can be passed upon.

Mr. Harrison said it was a very unusual thing to come before the legislature and ask for action on a thing already in the courts. The constitutionality of the resolution passed

The constitutionality of the resolution pused The constitutionality of the resolution passed by the last legislature would soon be passed upon by the supreme court, and yot the gentleman from Webster (Mr. Harrell) proposed to tack on to a worthy resolution a left handed attack upon the last general assembly. Is the gentleman doubtful of his remedy at law? Is be unwilling that the courts shall speak? They will speak if given time. Why not They will speak if given time. Whe stand by the aid that has been invoked? Why

Mr. Harrell-The matter is pending. Mr. Harrison-By your action, I believe. Mr. Harrell--Private parties are not the only ones concerned in the litigation, but every tax payer in the state is interested. This is the place to investigate the matter.

Mr. Harrison—Then your friends in the state court are appealing to the wrong tribunal?

Mr. Harrell--I express no opinion.
Mr. Harrison--You are the attorney, I be lieve?
Mr. Harrell—We, as representatives, owe it

to the tax payers to protect them in their rights,
Mr. Harrison—Will the gentleman answer another question?
The Speaker-Does the geneleman yield for a question?
Mr. Harrell—If he will take his seat until I

conclude, I will answer any question he may Mr. Harrison-Perhaps I will know more then than I do now.

Hr. Harrell proceeded, urging that the same

should be referred to the same committee.

Mr. Glenn, of Whitfield, spoke in support of referring the resolution to the same commistee, which was done.

A message was received from the governor giving the house information concerning the celebration of the adoption of the federal con-

stitution to be held in September, 1887. The stitution to be held in September, 1887. The message was read.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Under call of the counties the following new matter was introduced:

By Mr. Summons of Sumter—A bill to repeal the laws for the inspection of fertilizers and abolish all offices in connection therewith.

By Mr. Morgan of Pulasti—To establish a board of county commissioners in Pulaski

board of county commissioners in Pulaski

ounty.

By Mr. West of Habersham—To amend the act to carry into effect paragraph 2, section 18, article 6 of the state constitution.

By Mr. Howell of Fulton—To incorporate the Georgia, Carolina and Northe n railway. By Mr. Weil of Fulton-To incorporate the Capitol City Land and Improvement com-

Also to incorporate the Commercial bank of Atlanta.

By Mr. Featherston of Floyd-For the relief of Samuel Morgan.

By Mr. Rawls of Effingham—To amend the

election laws of this state.

Also to repeal the registration laws of Effingham county.
By Mr. Watson of Douglas-To incorporate the Douglasville banking company.

By Mr. Johnson of DeKalb—To change the time of holding the superior court of DeKalb

By Mr. Candler of DeKalb-To create board of county commissioners for DeKalb

county.

ELECTION OF JUDGES AND SOLICITORS. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the matter of elections, reported that the following officers were to be elected: A judge of the supreme court to succeed Jadge Jackson; superior court judges in the following circuits: Atlants, Augusta, Brunswick, Flint, Macon, Middle, Northeastern, Ocmulgee, Pasauls, Rome, Southern and Western; solicitors general in the following circuits: Chattahooche, Northeastern and Ocone. The report was adopted on motion of

nee. The report was adopted on motion of Mr. Ham, of Hall. At 12 o'clock the house and senate met in joint session to elect the judges and solicitors joint session to elect the judges and solicitors general. President Davidson presided.

The first business was the election of a judge to fill the vacancy which will be caused by the expiration of the term of Chief Justice James Jackson, of the supreme court.

Mr. Harnell, of Webster, nominated Judge Jackson Mr. Weil, of Falton, seconded the nomination. There was no opposition to Judge Jackson, who was elected, receiving 209 vectors.

The first circuit in order was the Rome circuit. For judge of that circuit Sanavar. Hawkes nominated Hon. John W. Maddox, of Chat coga. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Colvin, of Richmond, and by Mr. Rivsel, of Clark. Mr. Foute, of Barkow, nominated that Land Branchen, the present index. of Clark. Mr. Foute, of Bartow, helimassed.

Hon. Jeel Branham, the present jadge. Senator Pringle seconded the nomination. The
vote on the call of the roll stood, Branham
104. Maddox 108, so that Maddox was elected.

The race was exceedingly interesting, first
one and then the other of the candidates being

The next effice to be filled was the solicitor severalship of the Chattahoochee circuit. Mr. Girro, of Whitfield, nominated J. H. Worrili, of Talbot. Mr. Chappell, of Muscogae, seconded the nomination. Mr. Simmons, of Samter,

considered the present solicitor, Mr. Albert A. Cersor, of Taylor. Mr. Cook, of Chattahoo chee, and Mr. Howell, of Fulton, seconded the nonination. Mr. Terrell, of Meriwether, nominated Mr. Henry C. Cameron, of Hacris. Mr. Hunt, of Hancock, se onded the no nination. On the can of the roll the vote atood: Worrill to. C. ron 65, Cameron 58. One hundred and seven being necessary to a choice there was no election and a second ballot was taken. The second fallot resulted: Worrill 107, Carson 57, Canceron 45, so that Worrill was elected.

At 1:50 the joint session took a recess.

THE ELECTION RESUMED.

The joint session reconvened at 3 o'clock j.m., President Davidson presiding.

The election proceeded. Tao first business was the election of a judge for the Osmulgee circuit.

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Senator Lewis nominated Hon. F. O. Foster. The romination was seconded by Senator James and Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Snith. Mr. Preston. of Jasper, nominated Hon. John C. Key. Mr. Hutchison se onded the nomination. Mr. Waiker, of Putnam, nominated Hon. Wm. F. Jenkins, and that nomination was seconded by Mr. Olive, Mr. Comer and Mr. Adams. Schator Pringle nominated Hon. Charles P. Crawford, of Baldwin, and that nomination was seconded by Mr. Keenan, of Baldwin, and Harrell, of Decatur. On the call of the roll the vote stood: Foster 32, Key 5, Jenkins 145 Crawford 32. So that Jenkins was elected.

The next circuit in order being the Macon

The next circuits in order being the Macon circuit, Mr. Felton, of Bibb, nominated the present incumbent, Julge T. J. Siamons. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Tate, of Pickens, Mr. Gleen, of Whitfield, and by Senator Newell. There was no opposition to Judge Simmons and he was elected, receiving 207 yetes.

Next in order was the election of a judge for the middle circuit. Mr. Clay, of Cobb, nominated Hon James K. Hines, of Wash ington. That nomina ion was seconded by Senator Hawkes and by Mr. Hunt, of Han-cock. Mr. Shumate, of Burke, anusuaced the withdrawaiof the name of Hon. M. J. Corswell. There was no opposition to Mr. Himes and he was elected, receiving 203 votes. The next circuit was the Northeastern, and

for judge of that circuit Senator Davis nomi ror judge of that circuit Senator D. vis nomination was seconded by Mr. Peeples, of Bardian, Mr. Stewart, of Rockdale, and Mr. Snith, of Gwinnett. Mr. Lumsden, of White, nominated Hon. C. J. Weilborn, and that nomination was seconded by Mr. Tate of Pickens, Senator Smith and Sanator Ritable. The voter analysis of the Stewart Computed Weilborn 18 Senator 200 at 18 Senato

vote resulted: Welloom, 145; Estes, 70, so that Wellborn was elected. For solicitor of the northeastern circuit Senator Butt nominated the present on an a bent, Mr. W. S. Irwin. The nomination was seconded by Mr. West, of Habersham. Sena tor Brantley nominated Mr. Howard Thomp con. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Henry, of Chattoogs, and Mr. Clay, of Cobb. The vote resulted in the election of Mr. Thompson, the vote standing Thompson 124, Erwin 93

At 5 o'clock the joint session was dissolved to reconvene at ten minues past ten o'clock tenerrow.

The house then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock tiday.

In the Senate.

The work of the senate yesterday was principally in joint session with the house of representatives for the election of judges and solicities. The joint session convened at 12 o'clock, took a recess from 2 to 3 p. m., and obsolved at 5 p. m., to reconvene Wednesday morning at ten minutes past 10. Upon the dissolution of the joint session the senators until this morning at 10 o'clock. Following is the report of yesterday's pro-

Pursuant to adjournment the senate met at 11 c'clock, President Davidson in the chair. Prayer by Chapiain Dr. Jones. Roll call and

A message was received from the house em-bodying a resolution adopted by the house on Friday providing for a joint session of both houses for the election of officers at 10 o'clock

houses for the election of officers at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The resolution was amended by substituting 12 for 10 o'clock and then concurred in.

The reports of the joint committees on officers to be elected by the legislature and on the programme of the inaugural exercises was submitted and approved. (The contents of these reports are covered in the house reports)

By Mr. James of the 36th—A resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee of three from the senate and six from the house to look into the question of whether bills to incorporate railroal companies are general, special or local bills.

Message from Governor McDaniel received in reference to proposed centennial celebration

in reference to proposed centennial celebration of the adoption of the constitution of the United States, with recommendation that the state of Georgia take a proper part and interstate of republic

Sealed message from the governor received and the senate went into executive session to consider it. It was the nomination of Hon. H. P. Brewer as county judge of Ware county for four years from April 24, 1886, which was

nor four years from April 23, 1856, which was confirmed by the senate.

Adjourned at 12 o'clock to enter upon joint session. Reassembled at 5 o'clock upon the dissolving of the joint session and adjourned to 10 a.m. today.

A Card from Judge Fain. HOMEOPATHIC The following card from Judge J. C. Fain was received yesterday, and is published with pleasure, and will be read with interest:
ATLANTA. Ga., November 9, 1886, Editors Constitution—I see in The Constitution of this moraing an affidavit over the signature of J. A. Bisaner, in which he swears that I received money from General William Phillips for lobbying for Georgia

in which he swears that I received money from General William Phillips for lobbying for Georgia material for the new capitol, and against the use of colitic limestone; that General Phillips paid Hon. W. R. Rankin and myself money, in his presence, Phillips receiving the same from James P. Harricon. I desire to say most emphatically, that this affidavit of J. A. Bisaner, so far as I am concerned, is most wickedly, wilduly and maliciously false, as will be testified by each and all of the grillemen mention of in its affidavit. I do not know of my own knowledge, but am informed thats a d. J. A. Bisaner is now under prosecution for perjury in one of the counties of the Bue Ridge circuit. I know nothing of the transactions mentioned by Mr. George R. E. ger in his interview further than my official conduct goes as a judge of the superior count. In the two cases which have been before me, and in which the Mariettia and North Georgia railroad company has been a defendant, I have decided on the hearing in favor of the company. In the first case my juliadiction was not dedied; this case I tran ferrod to the United Sta as court, and my action was affirmed by the supreme court of the state of Georgia. I refused to take jurisdiction to the last case so roon as Judge Brown made affidavit that he was not disqualitied, though one of the swrm allegations in the bilt was that Judge Brown was personally interested in the subject nativer of the suit and disqualitied. My efficial and private conduct is open to a fall investigation by every citizen of the state of Goorgia.

Mr. Rankin's Card.

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CALHOUN, Gs., November 7, 1886.—Editors Constitution: That it may appear in your Monday morning's issue, I have only time to say in reservence to the charges made in the affidavit of J. A. Bisaner in today's paper, that so far as they relate to me, they are false—willful, wicked and mail-cions'les.

to me. they are taken could be motive that prompted coins lies.

I carnot conceive the motive that prompted such an assault upon me. I never, in a long legislative career, received one dollar from any source that was rot housesty and justly got—never one cent comptly.

To his other sins, I ur qualifiedly say, Bisaner has added the sin and crime of perjury.

W. R. RANKIN.

Will Support Hon. J. L. Sweat.

Atlanta, Ga., November S. 1886—To the Members of the General Assembly: You may think it strenge so many cards appear with my neme thereto, apparently conflicting. Remember, I sm nothing but a plain farmer, with limited learning, and am liable not to understand the import of words. Mr. S. R. Atvinson and friends came to my house immediately after my election and secured what they claim an understanding that I would support him for judge of the Brussels wick circuit. The week before the legislature convened superir court was held in my county which I attended, and found a strong sentiment in favor of Hon. J. L. Sweat for judge, and is was under there circumstances and for this reason I stated his indorsement, When Mr. Smita, of Glynn, Mr. Atkinson's friend, requested my signature as a lawyer and candidate, When it specared in print I was abown by my felend, ex Congressman John C. Nicholis, of my county, that Will Support Hon. J. L Sweat,

it put me in a wrong light, and hence my card of the 5th in tent in explanation.

Sit or then Mr. Atkinson a frienda over-persuade? I me to sign another card to set him right before the lightener. Whon contains expressions which it has wrettened to the grand jury independent at the recent term of our court, strongly recommend at the recent term of our court, strongly recommending Hon. J. I sweat for judge, and to carry of the wish of my people thus expressed, day requirement to the people of the sexpressed, day requirement to the representatives from my circuit, it shall do the representatives from my circuit, it shall do believing him worthy and we i qualified for the position.

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Also at the same time and place a certain lot in the city of Atlants. Fu ton county, Ga., fronting as each to the cast side of Younge steets, and ranning tack 150 feet to city lot No. 8, and bounded on the corth by city lot No. 8, and bounded on the corth by city lot No. 5, as and bounded on the corth by city lot No. 5, as and bounded on the corth by city lot No. 5, as shown in prince I and cills.—plate of Bell d Goldsmith, dated 1372, and teleg part of lot No. 22, in land of No. 46, 14th district. said county; levied on as the property of Addrew T. Finney, to satisfy a fa Is-is-self from Falton. superior court, in layor of F. R. Mayer & Go., vs. Ancrew T. Finney, to satisfy a fa Is-is-self from Falton. superior court, in layor of F. R. Mayer & Go., vs. Ancrew T. Finney, to satisfy a fa fa Is-is-self from Falton. superior court, in the city of Atlanta, and in layof lot No. 46, in the 14th district of Falton on a gradient of the D. Tyo property, each fronting 40 feet on the roth side o Whest street, and running back norths same width 120 feet more or less, to old Wheat street; lot No. 2 begins 30 feet east of Fors street and runseas; lot No. 3 cegins 20 feet east of Fors street; lot No. 2 begins 30 feet east of Fors street; levied on as the property of charles T. Richardson, Also at the same time and place, part of land lot No. 49, in 14th district of formerly Heavy now Fulton county, Ga., and described as follows: Commercing at a point on the north side of Kimball street, in the city of Atlanta 50 feet from the north east corner of Kimball and West Peachtree street, and running thenes along the morth side of Kimball street, in the city of Atlanta 50 feet from the north east corner of Kimball and West Peachtree streets.

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state of Georgia, and ranning themes southwesterly along Loyd street 55 feet and 4 inches; thance southwest along Reynold's line 125 feet across 4 is foot alicy leading to Hunter street; thance southwesterly 55 feet; themes southwesterly 35 feet; themes northessterly along the rear line of the Blank of the State of Georgia 35 feet and 10 inches to Kanny's alley; thence southwesterly along the rear line of the Blank of the State of Georgia 35 feet and 10 inches; thence southwesterly 75 feet; thence southwesterly 76 feet to the beginning point, belog the property now known and used as Jones' livery stable. Levied on as the property of Mrs R L Jones to satisfy a fir in Full ton superior court in favor of W M & R J Lower value of the segment who to four norse power (said-englise can be seen at the wood yard on southess cor aer of Waest and Calhoun streets in the city of Atlanta; Lavfed on as the property of S R West & Co.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 9, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta (taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): Slightly warmer, fair weather; BLUE Georgia: Fair weather in northwest, cooler in the southeast. Georgia, Florida North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Florida, Fair and warmer weather; northerly winds.

Race Prejudice in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Press is responsible for the statement that a colored man finds it pext to impossible to rent a decent house in

the Quaker city. It seems that a respectable mulatto barber went to five real estate agents in different parts of the city, and all refused to let a use to him on account of his color.

The barber reported his grievance to the Press, and that enterprising journal sent out a reporter to investigate the matter. One agent said that it was very painful to him to have a colored man apply for a house. Auother said that he would not rent a house on a nice street or in a row of white tenants to a colored man. The fact was developed that in Philadelphia colored people cannot secure houses unless they are in districts inhabited

by negroes. Many of the agents interviewed were republicans. They regretted the existence of sc much race prejudice, but said that it injured the value of property to let it to colored tepants.

We must not infer from this that Philadelphia does not love the brother in black. On the conerary, she does love him, but she loves him at a distance. She weeps over bim down south, but kicks him out as a nuisance when he comes to settle among his sympathetic friends.

Cotton Facts.

According to the Financial Chronicle, for the week ending November 5, the total receipts have reached 271,665 bales, against 258,483 bales last week, 266,818 bales the previous week and 230, 2898 bales three weeks since; making total receipts since the first of September, 1886, 1,615,466 bales, against 1,-662,875 bales for the same period of 1885, showing a decrease since September 1, 1886, of 47, 409 hales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 192,137 bales, of which 107,432 were to Great Britain, 29,570 to France and 55,135 to the rest of the continent.

The reports indicate a decrease in the cotton in sight tonight of 39,261 bales as compared with the same date of 1885, a decrease of 128,546 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1884, and a decrease of 371,-858 bales as compared with 1883.

It is shown by the statements-

1st. That the total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1886, are 1,847,-090 bales; in 1885 were 1,903,669 bales; in 1884 were 1,850,652 bales.

although the receipts outports the past week were 271,665 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 322,352 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 324,759 bales, and for 1884 they were 275,979 bales.

Advices from the south indicate that there has been a continuation of very favorable picking weather, and that in consequence crop gathering has made excellent progress

Brother Blaine's Campaign. It is well known that Brother Blaine has

been frequently caught in the act of giving Mr. Powderly taffy, for the purpose o catching the votes of the Knights of Labor; and now it is pretty generally known that he and some of his henchmen were behind the scenes in the Henry George campaign.

It is known, for instance, that just before the election, Brother Blaine quietly visited New York city and, while there, was closet ed with Mr. George. What this confab was about nobody knows, but there seems to be a purpose on the part of Brother Blaine to rope in the laboring men, and to make himself solid with the socialists, anarchists, Millerites, Mormons, Spiritualists, Shakers, Quakers, Dunkards, Chicago drummers book agents, sewing machine men, and what

This is a very big scheme, but we do not believe that Brother Blaine can succeed in roping in the true laboring men of the coun These men are interested in honest government, and they cannot be induced to throw their votes away on a brilliant corruptionist who has driven nearly all honest and respectable republicans out of the party.

Brother Blaine is a hard worker, but he will never be president.

Gratifying Progress.

The wife of the dean of Westminster reported as complaining that great num-bers of people in London are so degraded and ignorant that the missionaries are unable to make them profit by religious instruction. "We teach them to use plenty of sosp," she said, "and not to steal. We can

not get above this." No doubt the dean of Westminster's wife is inclined to regard the situation she described as virtually hopeless. This is altogether a mistake. If the denizens of the slums of London can be brought to believe in soap, and can be induced to respect the property rights of others, they will be makcorsiderable progress in the right direc-

What is true of the London heathen is also true of the beathen in large cities everywhere. It is a waste of time for mission aries to preach cut and dried sermons to such people. It is enough, as a beginning, to interest them in the virtues of soap, coupled with the advice to keep their hands off the

otoperty of their neighbors.
Other things will follow in due time. 'e get people to hating dirt and loving

honesty, and they will become industrion and moral, and, in time, religious. The missionary who makes a note of this will have abundant food for thought.

Cheap Buildings. It is sometimes well to see ourselves at others see us. Criticism, when it comes from an intelligent foreigner, is not to be de-

spised, even though it may be unpleasant.

Prince Louis Bonaparte had very little to say during his recent visit to this country, but what he had to say concerning our buildings is worth considering. We have fine buildings, showy buildings, but the majority of our structures, the prince says, are to cheap. We build for the day. A great and wealthy nation should construct buildings that will last for centuries.

In the main the young Frenchman is right. We cannot wait the slow progress of careful and scientific building operations. We squeeze the contractors, and they get even by using shabby and unsound material

besides employing cheap workmen. Very few American cities would stand an ordinary tornado or an ordinary earthquake. It is in order to go further and say that a large proportion of our structures will not stand the wear and tear of a few genera-

The wise builder makes haste slowly, and goes in for solidity and strength.

PUBLISHER ELDER, of Chicago, called on Miss Cleveland at her home the other day, and she refused to receive him. This was a cruel stab. Somebody will now be called on to write an essay on the rise, fall and decline of Chicago

A NET WORK of canals and water-ways has been discovered on the planet Mars. Here is a new opening for Wall street.

HENDY Or twe and his Wall streat parasites will probably be glad to know that the new four-and a-half per cents issued by Georgia are selling at a premium.

THE spectacle of Wall street gamblers boycotting Georgia bonds was a very refreshing one. The Georgia boycott against Henry Clews's bogus securities, ho wever, means busi-

IT becomes the duty of THE CONSTITUTION to woo the city of Louisville, Ky., back into the democratic fold. In pursuance of this intention, we may say to Louisville that now is the time to subscribe. They will get a good paper and genuine democracy unmixed with malice and sour-mash.

MR. CLEVELAND has two years left in which to restore the democratic party to power. It

is a consummation devoutly to be wished. WHEN there is democratic apathy in the south, you may know there is trouble some-

where. The administration should inquire PERSONS AND THINGS.

SENATOR VANCE'S summer home, "Gombroon," is in the wildest part of the Blue Ridge and Black mountain country, two thousand seven hundred feet above the sea and eight miles from

An hour's daily absence of the president from both the executive office and the white house library leads the Washington people to infer that the massage physician has begun reducing the ex-ecutive fiesh.

ELMA DOLARO, whose other name is Maud Smith, and who hails, not from Italy, but from Nashville, Tenn, has quite charmed Chicago by her singing in comic opera. "She beats anybody who has sung here in comic opera for a year," says the chaste and eloquent Mail, "and, as everybody knows, a great many elever women have sung here in the last twelve months."

MATTHEW ARNOLD's eldest daughter, Mrs Whitridge, is to grace New York society during the MRS. CLEVELAND is a skillful p'anist, but

shakes her head mournfully from side to side when asked if she can sing. WILLIAM D. HOWELLS will pass the coming

winter at Washington in search of new characters with which to people his books.

President Cleveland, according to a Writo a writer in the New York Heraid, is a sort of round about second cousin of M. Napoleon Ney, one of the French delegates to the dedication of the liberty s atue. A good many officeseekers have long sus p cted that Mr. Cleveland belonged to the nay f.mily.

Socialist HYNDMAN, the London leader is heavily in debt and depends, it is said, on his wife's profits as a boarding-house keeper to keep him in clothing and food.

THE husband of Vinnie Ream Hoxie has been opposed to her doing any more sculpture, and since she finished the Farragut statue she has carcely touched the chisel

KATE FIELD thinks Washington the parlor city of the land, and will build a beautiful residence there in which to pass her unoccupied

THE Sunday-school teacher was impressing upon her class the importance of honoring thefr parents. "Now, children," said she, "when you are naughty and cross your mamma does not want you to be near her where she can see your naughty ways. But when you are good she loves to have you by her. Now, Tommy, when do you think your mamma loves you best?" "When I'm asleep," replied Tommy, stoutly. "She says so."

STAGE-STRUCK lady (anxiously)-Isn't the xpression a little rao? Lithographic Artist—You was going to daig do Stage struck Lady—Yes.
Luthographic Arist—Vell, dot portraid vill persuit like you in apout d'ree veeks.—Tid-Bits.

The Angel and the Brute.

From the Washington Critic. She was a young woman in Washington for the season, and was very fond of narrating her conquests and speaking of her powers over men. He was a bachelor with a heart of stone and a They were talking of love and matrimony and

cognate subjects.
"I've been engaged six weeks, Mr. X." she said, with refreshing candor in view of the fact that the announcement had appeared in the society news the next day after the proposal.
"Ah?" he said, with a rosebud smile wreathed

around an interrogation point. "How charming."
"Delightful, Mr. X," she continued, radiantly
"He was an old friend of our family, and he was so persistent. How long do you think I kept the poor, dear fellow waiting for his answer?" and she giggled a real swell giggle.

"Um-wm," he cogitated, as if calculating an equation of time between a sundial and a Water-bury watch. "Um-well, I should say about a minute and a half; possibly two minutes. There was an abrupt termination to the conver-sation, and the brute was left alone in the alcove where they had been talking.

Then she Turned to the Advertisements.

From the Chicago News.

Little Florence was six years old, and her little brother Willie two years younger. One evening their mamma wished them to go to be I, and knowing the little girl's fondness for playing mamma, she said: "Come, now, children, haven't had time yet to look over the morning pa-per. You rin right up to bed now and let mamma your little brother to bed just as I do, you know." 'All wight," said Florence, sitting down and t king up a paper in smitation of her mamma; 'Wun wight up to bed, Willie, I want to wead the morning paper."

This Clock Would Make H. Faxon Weep.

From the New York Sun.
A lager beer brewer of Louisville, Ky., has a Strasburg clock of more than ordinary excellence. The clock is like ordinary clocks, until just before the hour, when a little man jumps up from behind, with a lager beer glass in his hand. This he elevates to his head, and then says in a wonderfully distinct and human way, "Lager beer," as many times as the clock should strike to designate the CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shorts Caught on the Run. Just what progress negro education is making in Georgia it is impossible to say, but there has undoubtedly been a large increase in the facilities. The negro schools and colleges in Atlanta are much more costly and comfortable than the schools for the whites. It is true, that muchperhaps the most-of the money invested in these edifices, came from the north, but the fact that

Atlanta has been selected as the site and center of them speaks well for the enterprise and local pride of the leading negroes of Atlanta. Their educational institutions are not only very imp structures, but they are fully equipped and com-fortably endowed; and, to all outward appearances, are doing a good work.

And yet there are negroes living under the shad-ow of these colleges who do not seem to understand that the laws of the state are made to apply to all classes. I recently heard of a case wh not an isolated one by any means. It is the case of a negro girl who is an orphan. Though she has sisters, she was taken in charge by an enterprising negro woman; and for two or three years has be to ad intents and purposes the woman's slave, She is hired out and the woman pockets the money. Recently the girl ran away, and it was amusing to see the distress of her negro owner. She scoured the country in search of her, and when the girl returned she made haste to put her claws on her. I am told by the negroes themselves that such cases are common in Atlanta. They say that there are negro women who own as many as a half dozen slaves, and make money by hiring them out. The remedy is very simple for all this. If the negroe care anything about it, they have only to bring the facts to the attention of Judge Calhoun, the

I wonder if the readers of newspapers have been pestered, as I have been, by the innumerable paragraphs in the newspapers about Mrs. James Brown Potter. It is enough to give one the social nightmare. For months past it has been impossible to pick up a newspaper without finding some allusion to Mrs. James Brown Potter. It is a name that seems to lend itself naturally to all sorts of felicitous paragraphs. The writing of these particular paragraphs appears to be a disease, a contagion, an infection, so that at night, when one is through with one's pile of papers, and is anxious to seek the downy pill the recollections of the day resolve themselves into a kaleidoscopic conglomeration of Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. James Pot Browner, Mrs. Brown Pot Jammer, revolving, not in a circle, but in variegated swirls composed of photographs, Watteau gowns, blue satin slippers, and red hats.

I wonder when the newspaper boys are going to drop Mrs. James Brown Potter? Why not dis cuss Mr. James Brown Potter? No doubt he has some interesting points about him.

Speaking of the newspaper boys, reminds me of the announcement of the death of William B. Hazelton, a well known journalist of Baltimore He died of softening of the brain at the age o thirty-three. Hazelton was well known all over the country, but during the last few years he had disappeared from view. He visited Atlanta during the exposition, and his brightness, combined with his boyish appearance, made him many friends. He appeared to be running over with vitality. At the time he came to Atlanta he was managing editor of the Baltimore American, and his energy and newspaper experience had made their mark on that staid journal. He paralyzed the newspaper men of Atlanta by outlining to them certain schemes that he had on hand. He was a good talker, and he possessed that peculiar form of per sonal magnetism that enabled him to impress other people with his views.

Those who had heard him talk were not surrised to learn, some months afterwards, that Hazelton had made arrangements for establishing paper circles, great things were predicted of this new venture. The Baltimore Cazette, which had always been shaky, was willing to sell out or go in leased, costly presses were placed in position, and a model newspaper outfit was secured. Journalists, prominent in the profession, were employed at large salaries, two magnificent offices were fitted ip, one in New York and the other in Washington, and the most experienced correspondents en-gaged. Hazelton rented a fine residence, and fornished it in a most luxurious style. Meanit was a good one. It covered every field. It was

fact made itself felt in the first issue. The new paper was called the Times, and i lasted just one week, but during that week Baltimore was the center of the most magnificen splurge ever made in United States journalism One week after the Times star ed, it died. The attack of the creditors appeared to be preconcerted. Collectors swarmed in the office, constable stood guard at the doors, and the shrievalty pour

ed its horde of officials upon the visible property. Since that time Hezelton has been little heard of. Two years ago he was sent to an insane asylum rom which he escaped and went west. Lately

he has been in charge of a physician, and now he dead at thirty-three. Will Go on a Cruise. GREENPOINT, L. I., November 8 .- The rev-

enue cutter Manhattan, which was reported lost, arrived here yesterday afternoon, and will leave

Knew What She Was Talking About, From the Omaha World. Miss Ethel-Impossible, Mr. De Suitor, impossible, but I will always be your sister.
Mr. De Sultor-I fear you will not long accord
me even that comfort, Miss Ethel.
"Oh! have no fear. I have just engaged myself

Where is the Danbury News Man? From the New York Sun. Charley Starr, of Danbury, was very sceptical about the power of electricity, so he just touched his finger to a well-charged wire, and was instantly knocked down, and didn't recover for several hours. If he had grasped the wire he'd un

doubted have been killed. Philadelphia Man. From Harper's Bazar.

"I can say one thing in favor of Mr. Feath-erly," remarked Mrs. Hendricks, the landlady— 'he never takes the last piece of bread on the "No. indeed, Mrs. Hendricks," assented Dumley,

cordially, "Featherly ain't quick enough. Patti Rosa.

From the Chicago Times, Patti Rosa, one of the brightest of sonbreties, a pretty girl, a good singer, and a charming dancer, is delighting full houses at the Grand in "Bob," as she did during last season, and is sure to do whenever she comes. Her support is excellent

Take Care Not to Hatch the Nest-Egg.

Bucolic: The best way to keep hens from setting is to have from pipes running under the nests, and kept so hot that the heus can't under-take to get her work in without having her feathers uined down to the quick.

He Shali Have a Statue. From the Philadelphia North American "I tell you what it is the follow that car invent a machine to do housework will be more reverened in the years to follow than all the herces that history tells us about."

Ever Try Honey? From the Lowell Citizen. There is nothing like printer's ink-if you wish something that will stick to a man clothan a mother-in-law.

Get Married. From the New York Graphic.

"How to Quarrel" is the title of a current poem. The safest way is to quarrel with some one smaller than yourself. THE POLICE COMMISSION.

The Body Meets in Regular Monthly Session The Reports Sabmitted,

The board of police commissioners conven-ed in regular monthly session last night. There were present Commissioner English, chairman, and Commissioners Jones and Martin. Chief Con-nolly presented his report covering the operations of the department for the month of October. The of the department for the month to Colored report contained a peculiar feature. It showed that during the month the fines imposed by Judge Anderson, of police court, were \$1,551.00, and that during the same time Mayor Hillyer fiad remitted fines amounting to \$1,742.60 or nearly \$200 more than had been imposed during the month. The report showed:

Total. which were disposed of as follows :) State cases prosecute State cases released, Suicided......City cases fined......City cases dismissed......City cases continued..... SEXES OF PERSONS ARRESTED

"To what?" asked Chairman English, interropting the chief.
"It is due to the fact that the mayor remitted during the mouth a large amount of fines imposed for liquor selling cases several months ago. These fines, as you know, were imposed way back in August, but as they were remitted only last mouth they make the amount remitted greater than the amount collected during the month."
The report continued was:

Total ..

Fulton county for feeding prisoners..... 40 18

of stolen goods
The report of the stationhouse keepers was:
No state cases......

Judge Tanner bound over Butt bound over....

'dismissed....
Landrum bound over.'

'dismissed.... Manning bound over. " Herton dismissed....... On warrant to Fulton Co. j.il... On warrant to other counties...

Of the prisoners arrested there were VI ite females..... Chief, did you investigate that suicide care

"At first I thought that some of his friends had handed it into him after he was arrested—there were several here to see him—but after, he died and was taken to the undertaker's, a pistol was found tied around his left ankle and that induces me to think that he had the one with which he shot bimself, tied around his other ankle."

"Was not he searched before you locked him no?"

Oh, yes, he was carefully searched, but I guesse efficer did not think to feel about his ankles. However, I have given general instructions since about the manner of earching a prisoner."

The following bills were examined and ordered

L. Traynham. rrer & Lewis.

LOCAL OPTION SUSTAINED. An Important Decision in the Mississippi

Supreme Court, Jackson, Miss, November 8.—The supreme court today decided upon what is commonly Campbell delivering the opinion. Quite an inter-esting and elaborate argument had been made by Hop. Thomas A. Wood against the validity of the tatute, but the general opinion among the men ers of the legal profession has been that the statute would be upheld. The objections urged against the statute were that it delegated the legislative power to an electoral body; that the feature ultimately making twenty-five free holders arbiters, vested them with legislative power, and made them by property qualification, an exclusive circle; that the law to take effect only upon a contingent event in future, that is vote by the majority for prohibition, and that it allowed citizens of Mississippi to sell liquor and excluded citizens of other states. The court considered and rejected each objection as unsound and declared the statute const to total as a valid exercise of the police power of the state.

MILWAUKEE NOWY LAW IN LACROSSE.

MILWAUKEE NOWEDER 8.—An uproar exists at egislative power to an electoral

MILWAUKEE, November 8 .- An uproar exists a aCrosse on account of the enforcement of the Lacrosse on account of the enforcement of the Sunday laws. Not only have the saloons been compelled to close, but the telegraph and telephone companies were compelled to suspend operations. Milk and baker's wagons were stopped. Even the paid choir singers in the church must stand the risk of prosecution.

A MUDDLED BLECTION.

The Blanks Printed for October Instead of CHARLESTON, W. Va., November 8 .- Trouble

may yet arise out of the recent election held in a ortion of the state. The poll books were printed in such manner as to make it appear in the certificates of the several commissioners of election that the election was held October 2, 1886, instead of in November, as fixed by the constitutional amendment, voted upon by the people and ratified by the legislature. If this cannot be settled, it will throw he matter of the election of state senator his district into the state senate, which is cratic, but in order to prevent any trouble, the county court of this (Kanawha) county, instead of issuing certificates of election to the several officers elected last Tuesday, has summoned all the commissioners of election to meet in this city next Thursday, and make oath to the correctness of the October books. The contest would effect many elected by both parties. October books. The corelected by both parties.

The West Virginia Elections. CHARLESTON, W. Va., November 8.—The latest returns received here today indicate Carr's (fusionist) election as state senator from this, pinth, senatorial district, by a majority of 105.

Enyder, democrat. is re-elected to congress from

the third congressional district.

Gets in By Six Votes. CHICAGO, November 8.—Congressman Frank Lawler, democrat, is re-elected in the second district. The official canvass was completed this evening. He has six votes more than his oppoent, Gleason (united labor).

CHARLESTON, November 8 .-- There is no coubt of the election to covgress of Colonel Wm. Filiott. democrat, over Robert Smalls, colored, reican, by a majority of five hundred to a thou-

MISS WINNIE DAVIS. The Ex-President's Daughter Welcomed in the North.

NEW YORK, November 8 .- Miss Winnle Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, returned to the city to day from Roslyn, L. I, and stopped at the New York hotel with General and Mrs. Anderson. She will leave tonight for Syracuse, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Thos. Emory. The reportinat she lad departed for home was erroneous.

All Quiet in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, November 8.—It was all quiet today. There has been no serious troubse here since Friday. The relief committee is still at work and applications for relief have been received from property holders, and the committee hope to act on the last of these within another week.

WILL MALONE IN STRIPES.

The Young Man Who Knifed England Taken to the Convict Camp, Will Malone is now wearing a convict

The suit does not fit him as well as some that he once wore when he walked the streets of Atlanta free, but still he presents that same neat appearance that was always his.

Malone was taken to the camp at the Chatta-

Maione was taken to the camp at the Chattahoochee river day before yesterday. When ne left
the jail he spoke pleasantly to his fellow prisoners, and with a smile upon his face turned to the
guard and said:

"I'm ready,"

He gave the guard no trouble on the way to the
convict camp, and when he reached the place
where he will pass the next four years of his life
he looked about him sharply. He was led into the
quarters and shown a striped suit, which he was
instructed to put on. Malone eyed the striped
uniform a second and then glancing at his own
nest aut another second, oegan changing suita.
It did not take long for him to get inte his new
clothing and then, surveying himself, he remarked pleasantly:

"There now."

marked pleasanty:

"There now."

The superintendent of the camp carried Malone off to his office and gave him quite a taik. He informed him that he would not put him in chains, and that he would not put him in chains, and that he would give him every liberty possible, just as long as he behaved himself. Malone promised loobey the rules, and not to violate any confidence reposed in him. Sunday he had the liberty of the camp and behaved himself so the satisfaction of all. Early yesterday morning he was put to work and his convict life began in earnest. His work is light, and in executing it, he is given a dozen chances to escape every day if he wanted to do so. His task is a simple one –chalking up cars losded with brick and ready for shipping. Last night Captain English said:

"I shall go to the camps Wednesday and have a long talk with Malone. I think he appreciates his position and will act right. If he does I shall make his term an easy one, and do all I can for him. He cannot do hard work, and I do not expect to put him at it. I hope he will do well."

"Suppose he does not?"

'Then he will have to suffer the consequences. He is in for four years, and will have to stay unless the governor pardons him. He must make his own bed. If he con't, behave and trues to get away there are chains enough in the camp to hold him.'

Miss Louise Balfe. This lady, whose growing reputation has been reaching Atlanta late y, will make her debut at the opera house tonight in "Dagmar." We have placed before our readers the enthusiastic critimains for us but to wait for the verdice of our peo ole, which, we hope, will add another triumph to

the preceding one.

Mr. Johnson, proprietor of the Savannah theater, where Miss Baife played last Friday, telegraphed to Atlanta the same night:

"Louise Baife p ayed at my house tonight, and, unquestionably, made the most pronounced hit ever made in my theater. Her performance of the difficult role of 'Dagmar' was simply great, and ranks her fully equal with Mary Anderson or Clara Morris. You cannot praise her too strong to your patrons. I will always be glad to play her here on terms equal to the above artists.

"Proprietor Savannah theater."

The Red Star Line. The American Line and the North German Lloyd steamship companies have just furnished their agents here, R. D. Mann & Co., with a fresh supply of advertising matter of their respective lines, giving their sailings from New York as well as from European ports for the next ilnety days; also giving first and second cabin and steerage rates outward, prepaid and excursion.

PERSONAL. R. L. CALLAWAY returned from Mason last M. G. DOBBINS, of Cass, Ga., was in the city

MR. W. W. WILSON, of Meriwether county MR. M. P. HARVEY, of Fairburn, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs M. K. Griggs, of Newnan, is visiting elatives in the city.

MISS BEUAL CHENEY, of Bremen, is visiting VON DER HOYA, M. D., has returned from Berlin. Residence and office 30 Capitol ave. MR. STEPHEN A. RYAN has just returned from New York, after a ten days' business trip.

MRS. P. E. MAXWELL, of Newnan, is on visit to relatives, and her numerous friends in the eity.

MISS LULA CRANE. of Augusts, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Lamar, 310 Whitehall street.

MASTER AMADEO VON DER HOYA will give is grand concert on Thursday, November 18th, at he opera house. Mr. AND MES GEO. A. VEACH, of Adairs-ville, Ga., are in the city, guests of Judge John D. Cunningham. at West End.

MRS. DR. M. W. MANAHAN, who has been

MR. C. M. PETERS of the Columbus Buggy com pany, passed through the city yesterday from Macon, en route to Columbus, Ohio. MR. CHAS, M. CURBAN, an old Atlanta boy,

J. OSCAR VAUGHN. Danville Va.; B. Estes Vaughn, Lynchburg, Va., and R. L. Candler, a prominent tobacconist of Winston, N. C., are stopping at the Kimball. Miss Gordon, one of Dalton's most popular young ladies and a relative of General Gordon, is in Allenta, attending the music school of Mr. Alnedo Barin, No. 27 Luckie street. L G. Fouse, president of Fidelity Mutual Life association of Philadelphia, was elected presi-cent of the national convention of assessment in-urance companies at St. Louis last week.

MR. THOS. H. KIMBROUGH. master of the Georgia state grange, was in the city yesterday en route to Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of the national grange, which convene in that city on the 10th inst. In the article concerning the proceedings

of the session of the Universal Peace union, which sppeared in The Constitution of yesterday, the name of Alfred H. Love, president, appeared as Alfred H Lans, and John J. Lytle, secretary, was printed John J. Lighton. printed John J. Lighton.

A PLEASANT party arrived yesterday from Augusta, as follows: Hon. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh and Miss Myrtis McDonald, Miss Marie Allen and Miss Jennie D'Antignac; Hon. and Mrs. James S. Hook, and Mrs. F. J. Spratling; Mrs. Z. McCord, Mrs. W. S. Gardner and Miss Cora McCord, Miss Jennie McCord and Miss Cara McCord, Miss Jennie McCord and Miss Lula Crane.

AT THE KIMBALL-E W Butler, Madison: J

Pepper, New York; C B Cline, Branch Keys, La: F A Sturgis and child, Mrs Smith, Waco, Texas; M P Reese, Washington; J W Johnson and wife, Baltimore; Ed Mayness, New York; OH Rogers, Sanders ville; R Falligant, Savannah; P G Springer, Chattanooga; R Ryan, Chicago; M P W Beck, Jacksontanooga; R Ryan, Chicago; M P W Beck, Jacksonville; J T Kingsbury, Quitman; W T Hugely, West
Point; H D Capers, Adairsville; H S Hntchison,
Kentucky; W G Brown, Cedartown; A Brown, Macon;
R M Lanchhelmer, Baltimore; W C Lyon, New
York; H D Ingersoll, Dahlonega, Ga; Dr John
Morris, Baitimore; Mrs N G Long, Mrs E B Heard,
Eberton: P S Burney, Madison; C D Leonard, Eatonion: Patrick Walsh and wife, Miss M McDonaid,
Miss M Allen, Miss J D'Antigac, Augusta; R A
Wright, Madison; W J Clegg, Social Circle; Mrs Z
McCord, Miss C McCord, Miss J McCord, Mirs Gardner, Augusta; L Swatta, Macon, Ga;
R E Park, Macon; J C Harman, Tennille; W J Beldning and wife, Mrs E Dickson, M C Cooper, Ft Vallet; L A Jenkins F Leverett, C M Davis, Mrs Wingfield, Miss M Leverett, Eatouton; E T Browne.
Athens; S P Jones, Louisville; T Wheating and
wife, C M Wheating, Americus; B H Bigham, La
Grange; H R Harris and wife, Grantville; Mrs R
Powerl, Miss M Mevertlowell, Barceaville; Vipil Powers, Macon; R O Miller, Cincinnati, 10;
E G Coffin, Way coo Taxas; A J Saise New York; P
D Sims, Chattanocga Tenn; L A Trammell Dalton;
Y M McCullough and wife, Lima Ohio; W J Wynn,
Marletts; J A Smith, Kansas; J A Sheiton, Jackson; J R Roberts, N C; R Tilburs an Chodinnati;
D A McCants, Marshall Tex; J P Carson, Reynolds
Ga; W H Atwood. Darlen Ga; H 8 Doughty, Indian Springs; W J Young, E D Nass, Printis Ga;
T G Campbeil and wife, Macon; S W Pleatmans,
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an (P), Miss Mattle Pou, Miss Fauline Pou, Miss
Laura Pou, Miss Florence Benning, Madison, Ga;
Gei G B Dawson Troy, N Y; Chas Buton, J; Robt
Damoth, Va; W Gibson, Frair K S Garleton, George
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an, Coviegno; C Cane, Baltun ore; C a Go ville; J T Kingsbury, Quitman; W T Hugely, West Point; H D Capers, Adairsville; H S Hutchison,

POLICE SCOOPINGS.

WHAT THE PATROLMEN FOUND TO DO YESTERDAY.

Butcher Buys a Barrel of Whisky at United States
Marshal's Sale and Divides it Out Among His
Friends Who Chipped in before the Sale
and a Case is Made—Other Events.

J. H. Reed, a butcher on West Peters street,

J. H. Reed, a butcher on West Peters street, near the junction of Walker street, was yesterday cited to appear in police court to answer the charge of violating the prohibition law.

The case will be heard tomorrow morning. Reed's trouble is due to moonshine liquor. On Friday last a quantity of corn liquor was sold at public dutery by United States Marshal Nelma, at the custom house. The whisky had been captured by the revenue officers on one of their moonshine raids, and was sold in accordance with the law. When the auctioneer began the sale, a large crowd of Atlantians was present, ready to supply themselves with the dew. Among others who were in attendance was Reed, and to him the suctioneer knocked down twenty-seven gallons of the liquor. After purchasing the liquor Reed had ir removed to Dr. Johnson's drug store, at 105 Peters street, and then his trouble began. Verday morning Chief Connolly was notified that Reed was disposing of the liquor, and instantly detailed Patrolman Reeves to investigate the matter. The patrolman acchanged his uniform for a dress suit, and securing a place near the drug store, began watching and investigating. He soon became satisfied that persons were securing the liquor by the gallon and half gallon and were paying for it. The patrolman procured all the evidence possible, and then approaching Reed informed him that a case would have to be made sgainst him. Reed offered no objection to the charge, but expressed great surprise, and quietly accepted a copy of the charge and a ded that the investigation be set down for Wednelday. After the case was booked Reed said:

"In never was so much surprised in my life. I had no idea of violating the prohibition law and idon't think! have, if I know myself, I wouldn't do that for anything You see, on Saurdsy last!

I don't think I have, if I know myself, I wouldn't do that for anything. You see, on Saturday last went to the customhouse to buy some of that liquor, but I didn't want near so much as I got. Well, while I was there, and even before I went there, some of my friends came to me and asked me to buy enough so that I could let them have some. I bought more than I needed, and the liquor the officers now say that I have been selling is that liquor. I have not sold a drop but I have let those parties have what hay said they wanted and they paid me just the same amount per gallon that I poid out. It was a sort of chip in arrangement."

Betd, it is said, will be able to establish that a United States deputy marshal divided liquors smong the purchasers.

He Is Wanted In McDonough Charles Denton, a young man who mixes rings and calls himself a jugler, was arrested last night by Captain Crim and Patrolman Joyner. Denton is wanted in McDonough, so it is thought. Denton is wanted in McDonough, so it is thought. About two weeks ago Denton was in McDonough entertaining the people with his mysteries. One night during his engagement in that place Larkin Guill's store was Eurglarized, and on the next morning Denton was missing. Later in the day a negro man living near McDonough came into the town wearing a suit of clothes that had been taken from the store. He was at once arrested, but secured his release when he satisfied the merchant that he had purchased the clothing from a white man, whom he described. The description suited Denton, the jugler, but no trace of him could be secured. Last night a man from McDonough was in the city, and seeing Denton. Mim could be secured. Last hight a man from McDonough was in the city. and seeing Denton, pointed him out to Captain Crim, and related the circumstances. This led to his arrest. The officials at McDonough have been notified, and Denton will be held subject to their orders.

A Store in Morrows Robbed Letters were received at police headquarters yesterday morning from the marshal at Morrows station, on the Central railroad, stating that W. W. Campbell & Company's store had been burglarized. The burglary occurred Sunday night, and by it the firm los: about two hundre i dollars worth of goods. The burglars effected an entrance by prizing a door open with an ax. The goods, consisting of clothing, boots, shoes, hals and grocerier, were hauled away in a wagon.

The Case Was Dismissed, Phil Breitenburcher, proprietor of the clobe winercom, was before Judge Anderson again jesterday atternoon to defend himself upon the charge of retailing wine and selling liquor. The witnesses, on account of whose absence the case was continued before, were present, and testified. The evidence was not sufficient to satisfie the charge, and Judge Anderson discharged the defendant. again yesterday afternoon to defend himself upon

Two Prisoners Escape. Two Prisoners escaped from the city stockade yesterday. They were Julius Banks an Jim Mims, both negroes. Banks was sent to the stockade on the 30th, and when he escaped had but six hours to serve. Mims was in for twenty-one days, and had served ten days. The police department is now on the alert for the pair.

Two Suspects Arrested. Ebb Cook and J. W. Berde, two suspects.

Taken to the County Jail. Jenny Heard and James Palmer, two negroes, were transferred from the city prison to the Falton county jail. The Lady of the Sword.

said the duchess to her lackeys, leaning on their

oaken staves
By the portals of the palace: "Hearken to my wishes, knaves.
When the actress that ye know of comes escorted from the play,
On the threshold of the ballroom—mark my order!-bar the way. Twas the night of all the season, when at Pashion's high decree, Folly flung her radiant roses at the feet of Charity. Wine and wit were sparkling brightly, Beauty spread

her tempting lure, asure did her graceful penance, for the ball was Rich in its brocade and ruffles, antique gallantry was there;
Many a dainty charge came swaying, in bersatined sedan chair;
Ail bepowdered and be jeweled thronged the nobles and the dames,
Aid tonight St. Gites was amiling in the splendor of St. James.

One face yet alone was wa_ting—hers whose art had opened wide
With the magic key of genius many a social door

which pride
Would have vainly closed against her; but the voice
of Envy feil
When her champions spoke her praises, and the
people loved her well. What though courtly power placed her with the names that graced the list Of the ball's great patronesses—in the gossip o'er their whist,
Stately downgers had plotted how to put an actress

Shape in her the stage's scepter and its gandy tin-Woman's tyranny o'er woman ever since the world began,
Should it once more score a triumph? Throughthe
crowd a whisper ran
Of her Grace shaugdry bidding, "When that actress
from the play
Comes rought across the threshold of the ball-

Comes tonight across the threshhold of the ball-room bar the way!" Like the feverish hum that passes from the circles of the pit

of the playhouse when the ladies in their masks
and lace sit

all impatient and expectant, so a buzz goes thro the 100m Heralding no artist's triumph, but a woman's social docm.

Well, she came the player woman; came defense-less—and she stood
Just one moment as the doorway—with their bar-riers of wood
Rushed the menials to oppose her—rushed but only a sudden strange confusion when their states were met with steel.

Servants fronting their own masters in abasements and in fear Huddled in agroup together, left the sculptured passage clear. This they saw and understood not, that upon a leads to more than the sculpture of the sculpture.

From a score of scabbards lightly leaped in air a Ceased the music in the pulsing of its rythmic ebb and flow, And the minuet's slow motion froze expectant on When like some gay guard of honor doing homage

to a queen.
Britain's youthful knighthood parted and the actress stood between! Down that avenue, advancing in the ballroom's

vivid plate.
O'er her head the gleaming weapons, interlacing in the air,
Mide an a chway; and in annals where fair deedle of grace are stored.
Shed the lustcour title on her of the Lady of the -Chicago Tribune.

SAM SMALL TALKS.

TELLS THE STORY OF THE CIN-CINNATI TROUBLES.

Jewelry Dealer Roped Rim Into Injudicious

anovered—Mr. Small's Fature Move-ments—Anxious for Collections. CONSTITUTION reporter met Rev. Sam Small yesterday and had an interesting some to visit his family for a couple of before going to Omaha to rejoin Rev. Jones in evangelistic work.
What success did you and Mr. Jones have

"Our meetings there were among the most dendance was generally beyond the accom-edations, and the amount of good done was sibly very great. The encomiums of the sters and people were lavish concerning the "Where do you go next?"

"Brother Jones opened the meetings in mahs yesterday and I expect to go right on join him there. We will be there three taks. Then we have some individual lecture reggements for December, and January we all spend in Boston in a great revival me ow far ahead now do your engagements

"To October 1st, 1887. In that time, the ord willing, we will have traversed the content from Boston to San Francisco and return way of Minneapolis to Ohio, Canula again of New York state. Our appointments for ensuing year are the most important we we ever had."

"I want," said Mr. Small, 'to thank The oneriturion for refusing to publish that mational article from the Cincinnati Eanier of Saturday a week ago. Some of my awardly enemies, for whose malignity I can be account, are making a grant to dear the common and the comm t account, are making a great to do about it the atreets, I understand, and I want Taz matirution to give my friends the truth of atter, for their is nothing in it to co

"What were the facts?"
"Simply as I published them on Friday in a Cincinnati papers, which do not seem to we reached my aforesaid enemies yet, range that the mails should be so irregular, it it? The facts are these: By accident I pened into the store of A. Steinau, Jr., a pieweler, who runs the American Jewelry mpany, at No. 5 Arcade, Cincinnati, and do a purchase of him for cash. He learned to I was, and at once seemed to take profound interest in me and my welfare, is was as soft in his manners as a sucking-we, and flattered me into thinking he was a ry straight follow. I bought articles from in from time to time, and our relations grew friendly. When I admired or spoke of ting anything in his line, he insisted letting me have it 'at bottom prices' and hat sort of talk. I bought a watch of and gave a note for it, upon his promise he it back at any time, if I did not apair. ove it. I gave him the note over his own otest that it was not necessary. I also steled some needed articles of silverware to mplete my wife's outfit, part of which she ready had. Some of this ware was already arked with Steinau's own initial "S," and he do had ordered it for his own use. When the limit of living the ware until I was a live of the ware until I was a liv Id he had ordered it for his own use. When aid I would not order the ware until I was dy to pay for it, he insisted on doing and shipping it to my wife, saying I could y for it whenever I was ready. Thus the liter stood. I notified him of my movemate regularly and that the note would we to wait for my return to Cincinnati. In meantime, from what I heard in Cincinati, Steinau got, mad at Sam Jones and myfor our denunciations of the whisky and or leagues, with which he is in sympathy, degan to talk about me, saying I was tryto beat him and he intended to employ a inclive to arrest me. Rev. Dr. Joyce wired to me at Toronto. It made me mad as a met for the time, and I sat down and wrote for the time, and I sat down and wrote met for the time, and I sat down and wrote a hot letter about his slanderous, blacklling procedure. I also instructed my to reship the silver to him, and I sent watch back, that he might have all of im in his hands and coutrol ill I could get to Cincinnati. got madder yet over my letter and inght suit against me, and attached the ds in his own hands. He took the case to ther of his friends, one Sam Bloom, justice the peace, who was beaton over five thou-

quirer, to blacken me all they con ce of my getting to Cincinnati. I was o and went at once to Cincinnsti and case in the hands of Paxton & War-one of the leading firms of attorneys city. They investigated the facts and led a retraction of the charges Steinau de. He promptly made that in the folmade. He promptly made that in the foling letter:

Blev. Samuel Small: In justice to you I desire
y that at no time did I ever circulate the reyou had refused to pay the claims I held
list you for merchandise, and that you were
ling to defraud me out of the same. The inlation communicated to you and upon which
predicated your letter to me was not furnished
le nor by any one authorized to represent mrelations prior to the receipt of the lettee nad
ya been pleasant and agreeable, and if I had
been misrepresented to you I am sure we
lid have had no controversy. All matters
fing between us have been honorably adjusted
fully paid. Very truly yours.

Are Steinau lied squarely out of his promises and

votes for re election on Tuesday last loom, I am told, is a guerilla reporter for

equirer and gets paid for consations he hes. He and Steinau fixed the thing up

Steinan lied squarely out of his promises and ditions at the time of the trade, so, to avoid ag and costly litigation with him, I paid hole bill and took an order to dismiss the His statement in his letter that he did trulate those reports about me is not true his own language in the Euquiror interview at Saturday; by his statements to W. A. by the statement of the city editor of the lirer, who complained that Stainau had back upon his statements to that paper. s to me that when a man thus deliber signs a paper that convicts him of out-falsebood. I can well afford to withdraw stalsebood. I can well afford to withdraw characterization that I put upon him, and a him to his self-inflicted punishment. I das fairly and honorably as I knew and was advised best, and my only regrets onal, that I should have been so blind to see through Steinen's wiles and kepatetter judgment in control of my desires. He also lied about Rev. Sam Jones, who translated the seem of the self-independent in the party in Chicago parties in Chicago \$600 for goods bought a. I telegraphed to the party in Chicago et the following reply:

Desam W. Small: No. All purchases made

Sam W. Small: No. All purchases made or Mr Jones were promptly paid for, and madence in your honests and integrity.

C. D. PERCORA. confronted with this proof of his lying would not say anything, nor try to imself in it. I learned, but all to this character is notoriously bad in

a do your friends think of the mat

one who has read the whole story as we of my actions have told me I did was manly and right in the matter. Inchanti I was offered all the aid and I might want, and since my return might want, and since my return to the sold and the of the noblest men in Atlanta came house and effered me whatever help want. Others have done the same thing tedly and I have been offered all the necessary to and elsewhere, but I have refuse

no?"
Itse I think I am doing well enough
itidly enough, in all good conscience,
receipts in full for \$5,700 off abits paid
than a since I was convertas than fourteen months ago,
I have parted by the statute, by
t proceedings and m. n. were partner
stations, jet I have paid them as I
than in the order that I thought they
be preferred. There are a couple of
d dollars jet to pay, but that will be
I inside of a few months. I am are.

last night that public business which he could not neglect or postpone would prevent his leaving Richmond.

In order to allow everybody to witness the inauguration, an effort will be made this morning to induce the legislature to have the ceremonies take place in the open air.

THE POLICE IN LINE.

Captain J. W. English, chairman of the board of police commissioners, last night issued a special order for twenty members of the department to report at police headquarters at nine o'clock this morning, ready to mount. The detachment will be under command of Captain English and will be as follows:

Hon. J. W. English and A. B. Connolly, chief of Captains Crim, Manly, Moon, Russell and Sear-

Captains Crim, Manly, Moon, Russell and Seargant White.

PATROLMEN.

R. H. Clark.

T. J. Mewilliams,

T. P. Aldridge,

J. A. Thompson.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I think them the best and most con-venient relief extant."—Rev. C. M. Humphrey,

Japanese Persimmons.

Mr. W. W. Thompson, proprietor of the celebrated Le Conte nursery in Smithyille, Ga., raises the finest Japanese persimmons grown in the union. His trees are in excellent condition and full of fruit weighing from five to nine ounces. Write him for information concerning Japanese persimmons and Le Conte pears.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economic a than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

"To the VICTOR the LAUREL."

Pre-eminent in every higher quality, the HANAN SHOE has become the recognized standard for line wear among discriminating gentlemen.

will drop petty predjudices carelessly picked up when truth knocksat the door. Such are invited to try one pair of "Hanan's" shoes. We know the result: every man who wants the best and finest article in the market will become a perpet-ual "Hanan" man. A Man with Brains and Conscience

Agents for Atlanta,

McKELDIN & CARLTON.

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Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equivaluable in Constipation, curing and prevent this annoying complaint, while they also corr all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and respilate the lowest. Even if they only cur

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LICE SCOOPINGS.

THE PATROLMEN FOUND O DO YESTERDAY.

nya n Barrel of Whisky at United States Sale and Divides it Out Among His w who Chipped in before the Sale a Case is Made-Other Events.

a butcher on West Peters street. on of Walker street, was yesterday in police court to answer the sing the prohibition law.

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be heard tomorrow moraing.

le is due to moonshine liquor. On
mantity of corn liquor was sold at
the whisky had been captured
cofficers on one of their moonshine
sold in accordance with the law.

sold in accordance with the law, inctioneer began the sale, a large antisns was present, ready to supply the the dew. Among others who were was Reed, and to him the ancied down twenty-seven gallons of the purchasing the liquor Read had it. Johnson's drug store, at 105 Petern hen his trouble began. Yesterday of Connolly was notified that Reed of the liquor, and instantly detailed eves to investigate the matter. The changed his notiform for a dress suit, a place near the drug store, began investigating. He soon became sattrous were securing the liquor by the half gallon and were paying for it, appropried all the evidence possible, approaching Reed informed a case would have to be him. Reed offered no objection, but expressed great surprise, and ted acopy of the charge and a ked signation be set down for Wednesday, was booked Reed said:
uses much surprised in my life. I divide a light of the prohibition law, and have, if I know myself, I wouldn't

so much surprised 1 amy life. I inclaims the prohibition law, and have, if I know myself, I wouldn't hits. You see, on Saurday last I stomhouse to buy some of that lift want near so much as I got, as there, and even before I went my friends came to me and asked the to that I could let them have put in more than I needed, and he officers now say that irg is that liquor. I have not sold elet those parties have what hey d and they paid me just the same on that I paid out. It was a sort generic.

ton, a young man who mixes lls himself a jugler, was arrested last tain Crim and Patrolman Joyner, ed in McDonough, so it is thought, ceks ago Denton was in McDonough the people with his mysteries. One his engagement in that piace. Larkin was turgiarized, and on the next toon was missing. Later in the day a ving near McDonough came into the g a suit or cirches that had been be store. Fe was at once arrested, but release when he satisfied the merchand purchased the clothing from, whem he described. The description, the logler, but no trace of escured. Last night a man from was in the city, and seeing Denton, out to Captain Crim, and related the st. This led to his arrest. The off-onough have been notified, and Dented subject to their orders.

pool a company score has been bur-the burglary occurred Suuday night, he firm los about two hundre i dollars sods. The burglars effected an entrance a door open with an ax. The goods, of clothing, boots, shoes, hats and gro-hauled away in a wagon. The Case Was Dismissed.

Breitenburcher, proprietor of the incroom, was before Judge Anderson sterday afternoon to defend himself upon ge of retailing wine and selling liquor, nesses, on account of whose absence the continued before, were present, and The evidence was not sufficient to sucherge, and Judge Anderson discharged nident.

Two Prisoners Escape. soners escaped from the city stock-day. They were Julius Banks an Jim negroes. Banks was sent to the stock-30th, and when he escaped had but six ree. Mims was in for twenty-one days, rved ten days. The police department the alert for the pair.

ook and J. W. Berde, two suspects. ed yesterday by Chief Connolly, and

s in the city priso Taken to the County Jail.

Heard and James Palmer, two rred from the city prison to the Falton

The Lady of the Sword.

chess to her lackers, leaning on their of the palace: "Hearken tomy wish-

ecree, g her radiant roses at the feet of Charity. wit were sparkling brightly, Beauty spread her graceful penance, for the ball was

y charge came swaying, in bersatined

key of genius many a social door vainly closed against her; but the voice champions spoke her praises, and the loved her well.

courtly power placed her with the s great patronesses-in the gossip o'er sers had plotted how to put an actress her the stage's scepter and its gandy tin-

ce more score a triumph? Through the haugdly bidding, "When that actress he play night across the threshhold of the ball-

use when the ladies in their masks no artist's triumph, but a woman's social

ment at the doorway-with their baruisls to oppose her -rushed but only trange confusion when their staves

conting their own masters in abasement s group together, left the sculptured and understood not, that upon a of scabbards lightly leaped in air s

ad the gleaming weapons, interlacing ustrous title on her of the Lady of the SAM SMALL TALKS.

TELLS THE STORY OF THE CIN-CINNATI TROUBLES.

Purchases—The Institutions Fully Met and
Answered—Mr. Small's Future Move—
ments—Auxious for Collections.

A CONSTITUTION reporter met Rev. Sam W. Small yesterday and had an interesting talk with the Atlanta evangelist. Mr. Small may be be fore going to Omaha to rejoin Rev. Sam Jones in evangelistic work. "What success did you and Mr. Jones have

Canada?" "Our meetings there were among the most essful that we have held anywhere. The Hendance was generally beyond the accommodations, and the amount of good done was risibly very great. The encomiums of the ters and people were lavish concerning the ced results accomplished."

"Where do you go next?" "Brother Jones opened the meetings in maha yesterday and I expect to go right on o join him there. We will be there three necks. Then we have some individual lecture rgagements for December, and January we

og there."
"How far ahead now do your engagements

"To October 1st, 1887. In that time, the lord willing, we will have traversed the continent from Boston to San Francisco and return by way of Minneapolis to Ohio, Can Ma again and New York state. Our appointments for the ensuing year are the most important we have ever had." THE CINCINNATI AFFAIR.

"I want," said Mr. Small, "to thank THE CONSTITUTION for refusing to publish that resational article from the Cincinnati Eaensational article from the Cincinnati Eu-pirer of Saturday a week ago. Some of my cowardly enemies, for whose malignity I can-ses account, are making a great to do about it in the streets, I understand, and I want The CONSTITUTION to give my friends the truth of the matter, for their is nothing in it to con-

for what I have done to make my family comfortable and happy during my long absects from them, when they must depend wholly upon their own management. Now, it is well known that, when I was in my right senses, I always did provide well for my family. But in my days of dissipation and recklessness I often sadly neglected them. My wife is a lady who had enjoyed before I matried her the plenty and refinements of a wealthy father's home. With me for a dozon years she bore with patience and heroic fortitude the most trying ups and downs of my fortunes. She clung to me when all other; near and dear failed me and repudiated me for my sins and shortcomings, and but for the love and endurance of my wife the chances were all in favor of my utter and eternal ruin. Thank God, she held fast in her faith and devotion, and now I am a saved man! If there "What were the facts?" "What were the facts"
"Simply as I published them on Friday in
the Cincinnati papers, which do not seem to are reached my aforesaid enemies yet, mage that the mails should be so irregular, a'til' The facts are these: By accident I appened into the store of A. Steinau, Jr., a Thank God, she held fast in her faith and devoction, and now I am a saved man! If there is snybody in the world who thinks that now I will refuse her, the reward of her bravery and love, their idiocy must be pitiable. On the contrary, I intend to give her the fullest measures of comfort and happiness I can right-ecusly command. I am not so big a fool, quite, as to let a few bigots and parvenues around Atlanta dictate what I should or should not do for my wife and children. Some of these critics I know from the stump up, and that their money constitutes their only claim at it? The facts are these: By accident a supened into the store of A. Steinau, Jr., and wieweler, who runs the American Jewolry supary, at No. 5 Arcade, Cincinnati, and side a purchase of him for cash. He learned ho I was, and at once seemed to take profound interest in me and my welfare. Be was as soft in his manners as a suckington, and flattered me into thinking he was any straight fellow. I bought articles from in from time to time, and our relations grew my friendly. When I admired or spoke of nating anything in his line, he insisted see letting me have it at bottom prices' and althat sort of talk. I bought a watch of im and gave a note for it, upon his promise take it back at any time, if I did not appreciate I gave him the note over his own rotest that it was not necessary. I also natched some needed articles of silver ware to amplete my wife's outfit, part of which she she day had. Some of this ware was already maid mould not dored to the own use. When said head ordered it for his own use. When these critics I know from the stump up, and that their money constitutes their only claim to respectability or social recognition. Their talk is simply contemptible in the face of their own origin and rank distinction. You look at these facts and then judge how I ought to feel. In my old, reckless days I took my wife's property, left her by her father, and squandered the proceeds in my wild newspaper ventures. I, also, from time to time, took her jewelry and trinkets and had them frequently pawned with Saloshin and C. C. Nelquently pawned with Saloshin and C. C. Nelgreatly pawned with Saloshin and C. C. Neison, here in Atlanta, to raise money to squander in these ventures, and in drinking and betting on cards. Much of her property was thus sacrificed by me in this shameless way, and now because I give her back a small part of her own these human canines assume the right to growl about it. Very well; if that side had ordered it for his own use. When side had ordered it for his own use. When side I would not order the ware until I was sely to pay for it, he insisted on doing and shipping it to my wife, saying I could ny for it whenever I was ready. Thus the side is to my wife it whenever is the regularly and that the note would not be well for your return to Cincinnai. pleases them. I shall not object, but it may be amusing to the public some time for me to turn the picture on these people and show them up along the whole line of their rise to a thinlyme regularly and that the note would need wait for my return to Cincinnaii. In emeantime, from what I heard in Cincint, Steinau got, mad at Sam Jones and my-flor our denunciations of the whicky and m leagues, with which he is in sympathy, d began to talk about me, saying I was try-g to best him and he intended to employ a suctive to arrest me. Rev. Dr. Joyce wired into me a; Toronto. It made me mad as a

where of his friends, one Sam Bloom, justice the peace, who was beaton over five thouse for re election on Tresday last. his Bloom, I am told, is a guerilla reporter for a frequent and gets paid for sensations he mishes. He and Steinan fixed the thing up the Enquirer, to blacken me all they could have of my setting to Cicionati.

Syance of my getting to Cincinnati. I was Enfalo and went at once to Cincinnati and the case in the hands of Paxton & War-

on, one of the leading firms of attorneys

that city. They investigated the facts and marded a retraction of the charges Steinau

made. He promptly made that in the fol-

he and costly litigation with him, I paid hole bill and took an order to dismiss the a. His statement in his letter that he did

his own language in the Enquirer interview hat Saturday; by his statements to W. A. rens, and by that gentleman to Dr. Joyce, by the statement of the city editor of the quirer, who complained that Steinau had to back upon his statements to that paper.

ms to me that when a man thus deliber

gus a paper that convicts him of out-alsebood. I can well afford to withdraw

characterization that I put upon him, and chim to his self-inflicted punishment. I d as fairly and honorably as I knew

and was advised best, and my only regrets
keal, that I should have been so blind
et to see through Steinau's wiles and kept
better in

letter judgment in control of my desires. Realso lied about Rev. Sam Jones, who we had a dealing with him, and said Jones

6. I telegraphed to the party in Chicago

10 Sam W. Small: No. All purchases made the of Mr Jones were promptly paid for, and a confidence in your honesty and integrity. C. D. PELCOCK.

set the following reply:

ties in Chicago \$600 for goods bought

confronted with this proof of his lying

do your friends think of the mat-

one who has read the whole store was manly and right in the matter.

might want, and since my return tof the noblest men in Atlanta came case and offered me whatever help I

at Others have done the same thing

and elsewhere, but I have refused

e I think I am doing well enough

if enough, in all good conscience, cepts in full for \$5,700 of cebts paid as since I was convertible for them fourteen won'hs ago, hese were barred by the statute, by Proceedings and

obligations, yet I have paid them as I to them in the order that I thought they be preferred. There are a couple of addedlars yet to pay, but they will be disast yet to pay, but that will be a preferred.

I was offered all the aid and

the would not say anything, nor try to be himself in it. I learned, but all too that his character is notoriously bad in

plate those reports about me is not true

slong the whole line of their rise to a thinly-vereered respectability.

"In conclusion, you can just say that Sam Small is ready any day to discuss his actings and doings with any reputable person, that he has no recrets of any sort, that he is going to do what he thinks and is honestly advised is right, and that the approval of his own con-science under the teachings of Christ is more valued by him then the good onlying of all the into me a: Toronto. It made me mad as a met for the time, and I sat down and wrote in a hot letter about his slanderous, black-niling procedure. I also instructed my if to reship the silver to him, and I sent is watch back, that he might have all of tem in his hands and control till I could get to Cincinnati, got madder yet over my letter and stight suit against me, and attached the set in his own hands. He took the case to where of his friends, one Sam Bloom, justice valued by him than the good opinion of all the gotsips and scandal mongers of Atlants, or the world at large." Relief and Health to Your Children .- MRS

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"Buchu-Paiba,"

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug-

The Cannon Ball.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad has made an important change in the schedule of one of its passenger trains. Train No. 11, arriving at Atlanta at 11:55 p. m., and heretofore stopping tere, commenced yesterday to run through to Brunswick, making close connections at Jesup with the Savannah, Florida and Western for Jacksonville.

made. He promptly made that in the foling letter:

Der. Samuel Small: In justice to you I desire

By that at no time did I ever circulate the re
Tyou had refused to pay the claims I held
that you for merchandise, and that you were
king to defraud me out of the same. The inmation communicated to you and upon which
predicated your letter to me was not furnished
menor by any one authorized to represent me,
telations prior to the receipt of the letter and
the been misrepresented to you I am sure we
see have had no controversy. All matters
ding between us have been honorably adjusted
limit ypaid. Very truly yours,

Ale Steinau lied equarely out of his promises and
ditions at the time of the trade, so, to avoid
me and costly litigation with him, I paid for Jacktonville.

Schedule—Leave Rome 8:55 p. m., Atlanta 12 p. m., sirive Jesup 8:20 a. m., Jacksonville, 12 noon. This train, known last year av the "cannon ball," will carry a Cincinnati and Jacksonville sleeper. It will also take on at Atlanta a Leighton slee er, which will go through to Jesup. Rate per bottom this sleeper, Atlanta to Jesup, \$100. Passengers can get in this sleeper in Atlanta at 9 p. m. The "cannon ball" will not stop, at stations between Atlanta and Jesup, except for wood and water, except Macon.

Is there no physician there?"
Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds, coughs, consumption, bronchidis, and all chronic, blood. lung and liver affections. Of druggists.

"I feel that I cannot praise Hood's Sars apa rilla half enough," says a grateful mother whose little son was almost blind from scrof-ula, and was cured by "the peculiar med-

ANGOSTURA BITTERS were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their reputation is such to-day that they have become generally known as the best appetizing tonic. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

George S. Barnum, general passenger agent f the Georgia Pacific, has gone to New York. Tom McCandless, traveling passenger agent of the Scuthern Pacific, has gone to South Carolina on a business trip.

J. S. Lith, traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt route, visited his railroad friends in Atlanta yesterday.

W H. Gregor, traveling passenger agent of the Monon route, was in Atlanta yesterday, on bis way to Chattarcoga.

John W. Johnston, president of the Georgia Parific, accompanied by his wife, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to New York. Chas. S. Shattue, traveling passenger agent of the obio and Mississippi, accommended by his wife, reached A lanta esterday on his return from

New York.

Andy Gallsgher, southern passenger agent
of the Missouri Facilic, with headquarters in
thesisness, who has been in Atlanta for the
part two days attending the prison reform congress, returned home yesterday.

Fred D Bush, southeastern passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville, and Class B. Walker, traveill g ba senge | sgent of t e Western and Atlantic bave sone to south Carolina. Before returning home Walker will visit has many friends in Waterloo.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

In Digestive Disorders. Dr. E V. WEIGHT. Saratoga Spring, N. Y., says: "I have used it for years, and my experience has proved beyond question, that the proulist combination of phosphates renders it most valuable in the treatment of digostive disorders." GOVERNOR GORDON.

THE FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE INAUGURATION TODAY.

Hew and Where the Procession Will be Formed—
The Military—Programme of the Inauguration
Ceremonies—The Banquet The Grand
Ball—Arrival of Visiting Soldiers. The arrangements for the inauguration of Governor John B. Gordon today have been satisfactorily completed. Captain Milledge and the Horse Guard have been indefatigable in their efforts to make the ceremonies a grand success, and they have fully succeeded. The

information here appended will give the pub-lic a complete synopsis of all the exercises of the day. The confederate veterans will assemble at the court house at 9 o'clock a. m., and will march from that point to the Hill monument on Peachtree street.

THE PROCESSION will be formed on Whitehall at 10:30 o'clock, the right resting on Peters street—fronting Trinity church. At 11 o'clock sharp the column will move down Whitehall to Ala-bama, up Alabama to Broad, out Broad to Marietta, down Marietta and Decatur to Pryor, out to Peachtree, out Peachtree to the intersection of Forest avenue, where the infantry will halt, and the cavalry will proceed out Peachtree to Mrs. Walter Gordon's residence, from which place General Gordon will be escoried by the cavalry back to the infantry. Then the column will move down Peachtree. At the Hill monument the conbehind General Gordon's carriage. The column will then move down Peachtree to Pryor, down Pryor to Decatur; thence up to Pryor, down Pryor to Decatur; thence up Decatur and Marietta to the capitol. After the inaugural ceremonies, the military will escort the new governor to the executive mansion by Marietta, Broad, and Peachtree streets. The column will then be marched back to the capitol and the military dismissed.

The confederate veterans will assemble at the courthouse, at 9 o'clock, and will march from that point to the Hill Monument, on Peachtree.

THE ORDER IN LINE. THE ORDER IN LINE.

The military procession will be as follows:
1 Platon of mounted police under command of
Captain J. W. English, chairman of the police
commission, and Chief Connolly.
2. Brunswick band.
3. Brunswick Riffernen.
4. Atlanta Rifles.
5. Pos. Mitchell G. A. R.
6. Dablonega Cadets.
7. Means's High School Cadets.
8. Putnam R. fles.
9. Gate City Guard

7. Mesns's High School Cadets.
8. Putnam R. fles.
9. Gate City Guard
10. Hancock Van Guard.
11. Southern Rifles.
12. Spalding Greys.
13. Greene Rifles.
14. Atlanta Artillery.
15. Thompson Guard.
16. DuBignon Volunteers.
17. Blount Volunteers.
18. Hill City Cadets.
19. Detachment LaGrange Light Guard.
20. Capital city band.
21. Governor's Horse Guard.
The joint committee from the house and senate to arrange for the inauguration of Governor Gordon on Wednesday the 9th instant, yesterday reported the following.
11. Two houses will meet in joint session at 12 o'clock on Tuesday.
2. Governor Gordon will enter escorted by the chairman of the senate committee.
3. Governor McDaniel escorted by chairman of the senate committee.
4. Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, escorted by Bon. Morgan Rawis, of the house committee;
and Ex-President Hayes by Mr. Butt of the senate committee.
5. Chief Justice Jackson and Hon. N. C. Barnett,

and Ex-President Hayes by Mr. Butt of the senate committee.
5. Chief Justice Jackson and Hon. N. C. Barnett, secretary of state.
6. The joint committee.
7. Associate justices of the supreme court.
8. State house officers and railroad commission-

. United States senators and representatives in congress.
10. Ex-governors, judges, superior and federal

10. Ex-governors, judges, superior and federal courts.
11. Mayor and general council of Atlanta.
12. Citizens committee of Atlanta.
13. Ex-United States senators and congressmen, ex-judges supreme and superior courts and distinguished visitors.
14. Those invited to take part will be in executive office at 11:30 a. m.
15. Upon the entry of the procession the joint sersion will rise and stand until the stroke of the gavel by the president.

sersion will rise and stand until the stroke of the gavel by the president.

16. Prayer by the chaplain of the senate.

17. Inaugural address, and oath of office administered by Chief Justice Jackson.

18. The secretary of state will hand the great seal of state to the president of the senate, who will deliver it to the governor, who will return it to the keeping of the secretary of state.

19. Benediction by the chaplain of the house.

20. Families of governors and members of general assembly, statehouse officers and distin-

guished visitors named in this programme will be admitted to the floor of the house. All other la-dies are invited to the gallery, where front seats will be reserved for them. BANQUET TO THE MILITARY. It being impossible to abtain any hall in the city large enough to comfortably accommodate all of the visiting military organizations at the grand banquet which will be tendered them by the Horse Guard, the committee in charge of the affair succeeded in obtaining the three large halls in the Brown building.

the three large halls in the Brown building, on Wall street for that purpose. The banquet will take place at three o'clock this afternoon, and will be one of the grafidest ever given in the state. Arrangements have been made for ceating from five to six hundred guests in the three balls. A band will be in each hall and a head waiter in each, having twanty-five waiters under him. The banquet is being prepared by Messrs. Scarratt and Bramblett, and no expense will be spared to make it complete in every detail. The banquet will cost one thousand dollars, and the committee in charge, of which Lieutenaut C. W. Smith is chairman, promises that it shall be one of the chairman, promises that it shall be one of the most elegant entertainments of the kind ever given in the state. After this is over, which will be 5 or 6 o'clock, the companies will as-semble at their respective headquarters and THE GRAND MILITARY BALL

THE GRAND MILITARY BALL
which takes place at the Kimball house tonight. No gentleman will be admitted into
the ball room unless in uniform, or full dress
suit. Wurm's orchestral band has been engaged for the occasion. Professor Wurm says,
that the music for the evening shall be the
best ever given in Georgia for a similar purpose. Mr. Beermann, of the Kimball house, Twenty one military organizations will attend the ball, together with a large number of genthe ball, together with a large number of gentlemen from all parts of the state belonging to no organizations. Tickets are on sale to the ball at W. C. Dodson's, on Broat street, at five dollars each, which will entitle the admission of a gentleman with as many ladies as he chooses to bring. Nearly three hundred tickets have been already engaged by gentlemen of the city of Atlanta. The ball promises to exceed in interest anything of the kind ever given in Atlanta. All of the military of the city have been invited to be present as guests of the Horse Guard. Many of the ladies of Atlanta will be present, and every other city in the state will have fair representatives present. Already a large number are in the city for the purpose of attending. It should be remembered that all military in uniform are invited to the ball.

ARRIVAL OF THE MILITARY.

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ARRIVAL OF THE MILITARY.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Wiley, of Macon, who will be in command of the paraie, arrived in the city yesterday with his staff. Last night the companies began to arrive. The Dahlonega Cadets came in on the Air Line, and were met by the Horse Guard, the Atlanta Rifles, the Atlanta Artillery and the Cadets of Mean's high school. The scene at the depot was an animated one. Cheers greeted the handsome young fellows from Dahlonega as they filed out of the care, and martial music resounded on all sides. This morning the cty will be filled with soldier boys. Among the companies to arrive will be the Thompson Guards and the Putnam Rifles.

Governor Brown has generously placed one of his large store rooms, No 36 Wall street, at the disposal of the Horse Guard for the general headquarters of that company and the other visiting military organizations during the day.

McKeldin & Carlton's. To the regret of everybody, Governor Pitz-hugh Lee will not be present. He telegraphed

ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills care it while others do not.

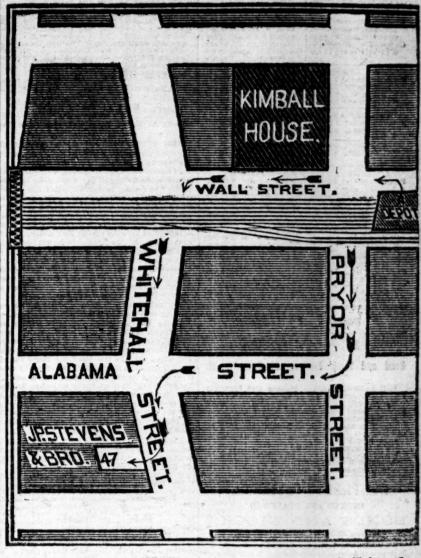
Carter's Little Liver Fills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does. They are strictly vegotable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe nee them. In vials at 30 cents; five for \$1.50\$ by draggists everywhere, or east by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.. New York City. Mention this paper.
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INAUGURAL BALL, Parties desiring the exqsisite Toilet Pumps in all colors to match suit, will find them at

Dancing Ties and Operas especially for the Inaugural Ball at McKeldin & Carlton's.

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Where we will be pleased to exhibit the largest stock of Diamonds, Watches and Art Goods to be found in this market.

J. P. STEVENS & JEWELERS,

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., August , 835,

On and after this date, August 1st, passenger trains will run as follows: Trains * daily; † daily except Sunday.

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Stock 7,286, 88 VANNAH. November 8—Ootton dull; middling 1%: not recently as, 651 bains: gross 8,651; saus 1,0 sisted: 125,881 exports constwise 8,610.

NEW ORLEANS November 8—Lotton steady; middling 8%; not receipts 20,285 bains; gr ss 20 514 sairs 8,60; stock 165,755; exports to Grant Britain 7,545; to France 6,539.

MOBILE. November 8—Ootton easy; middling 3%; net receipts 2,080 bains; gross 2, 33, saiss 1,230; st 202,1888; exports constwise 4,018.

MEMPHIS November 8—Cotton stordy; middling 8%.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Sentures of the Speculative Movement to Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, November 8-The markets on 'change day were dull, and trading of a local speculative

character, and prices kept within a parrow range. Wheat was without mater al change in values, and the range was within %c per bushel. The market was exceedingly dull, orders from the outside being few and far between. Local speculators operated

cautiously. Foreign advices were rather drm, but the visible suprly showed an increase of 1,4:0,000 bushels. Nessel room was taken for 18,000 bushels.

The closing prices were duplicates of those current

at 1 o'clock yesterday.

Corn was weaker and prices declined % %.

be desired for curing the new crop and receip s of the latter were autic pated in the near future. Out-side orders were scarce. Longs became thred and

sold freely, and the market not being in shape to stand a free selling pressure, declined, but toward the morning close reacted 1/46%. Provisions were unsealed Packers and specula-

ters were adverse to trading, owing to increased labor complications at the packing houses. Re-ceipts of hogs were large, and only four packers were buying. Offerings of the product were mod-

erate, and mess pork, which headed the list, opened lic higher. Trade was light, and the appearance of a large speculator as seller caused a

decline of 2rc.

Lard was slow, and short ribs received little attention,

PROVISIONS GRAIN FEG.

ATLANTA, November 8.1896.

ATLANTA, November 8—Flour—Best patent \$5.26

25.75; extra fanoy \$1.75@\$6.10; fancy \$2.25@4.50; extra fanoy \$1.75@\$6.10; fancy \$2.25@4.50; extra fanoy \$1.75@\$6.10; fancy \$2.25@4.50; extra fanoy \$1.75@\$6.10; fancy \$2.25@\$6.10; extra fanoy \$1.75@\$6.10; fancy \$2.25@\$6.10; extra fanoy \$1.75@\$6.10; fancy \$1.75@\$6.

May 8(% @30%; closed at 30%.

BALTIMORE, November 8 — Flour quiet and siesdy; Howard street and western superime \$2.26 (27.65); extra \$2.76,983.50; family \$1.75,331.50; city mills superfine \$2.26,982.75; extra \$3.00,983.75; Rio pisnos \$4.87,34.62. Wheat, southern drm: western quiet; southern red \$50,88; amber 38,689; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$15,381%; Corn, southern higher; western steady and quiet; southern white 45,647; yellow 45,647.

g NEW YORK, November 8—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.25@\$2.90; good to choice \$8.66@\$2.51.0. Wheat firm; No 2 red November \$94@\$45.00 style and \$1.00 style an

quiet, state 14@28.

ST_LOUIS, November 8—Flour unchanged; choice
\$3.25@\$1.40; family \$2.55@\$2.79. Wheat dull and \$4.
6 ½c higher; No. 2 red cash 75; November 76½@76½
6 ½c higher; No. 2 red cash 75; November 76½@76½
6 ½c higher; No. 2 red cash 75; November 9-3½
6 26½; December 9-3½ Oats dull; No. 2 mixed cash 25½
6 26½; December 9-3½ bid.
6 CINCINNATI, November 8—Flour easy; family
8 15@\$8 35; famy \$8.50@\$4.10. Wheat easy; family
8 15@\$8 35; famy \$8.50@\$4.10. Wheat easy; No. 2 red 76 76 Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 35 @37. Oats
finn; No. 2 mixed 25½
LOUISVILLE, November 8—Grain steady. Wheat,
No. 2 red 78. Corn, No. 2 white 39. Cats, now
No. 2 mixed 27½.

demestic 4@7.
CINCINNATI, November 8—Sugar dull; hards refined 7@7%; New Orleans 4½,@6½.
CHICAGO, November 8—Sugar unchanged; stand-

CHICAGO, November 8—Mess pork, cash \$9.25; November \$9.26 39.25; closed at \$9.25; pecember \$9.27 & @\$9.25; closed at \$9.25; January \$10.24 at \$10.024; closed at \$19.03 at Lard, cash 5.90. November and December 5.57 & .676; closed at 5.876. January 6.06 5.574; closed at 5.974. Dry salted shoul-ders boxed cash 5.106 29; sort clear 5.56 59.0 Shert rib sides loose cash 5.35,56; January 5.106 5.124; closed at 5.15; February 5.2174,65.15; closed at 5.174.

Wilmington, November 8—Turpentine firm at 85; roun firm; strained 77%; good strained 82%; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yel-low dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAH. I ovember 8—Turpentine steady at 85%; saies — barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained 60£51.00; sales 800 barrels.
CHARLESTON, November 8—Turpentine dull and nominal; rosin quiet; good strained 80.
NEW YORK. November 8—Rosin steady at 95.
1.05; turpentine steady at 38%@35%.

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J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 8, 18
New York exchange buying, at % off selling at New York exchange buying at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ off seiting at par. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ FTATE AND CRIT BORDS. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Asked. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ R.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Asked. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ R.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Asked. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ R.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (B.B. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ B.B. \$ 21,888; exports constwise 4,016.

MEMPHIS. November 3—Cotton steady; middling 8 7-16; net receipts 1s,686 bales: shioments 8,317; sales 4,600; stock 118,771; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA. November 8—Cotton quiet; middling 84 net receipts 1.845 bales; antoments—; sales 94

CHARLESTON, November 8—Cotton quiet; middling 89; net receipts 3,264 bales; gross 3,268 sales 100; stock 80,355 exports to continent 4,000, coast; wise 2,493. Columbus 5s...100 108
ATNANTA BANK STOCKS
Atlanta Net'1,200 —
Merch'ts B'k...129 —
B'k State Ga...120 —
Sale City Nat...120 —

NEW YORK STOCKS.

tecks as Reported at the New York Stock NEW YORK, November 8.—The news affecting he stock market today was small in volume, but the reports of the troubles with strikers in the west finally overcome the strong undertone which has been the feature of the market for some days past. The feeling in the early morning was very hopeful, and some slight advances were made The afternoon opened with a firm to strong feeling, but the bears made the most of the unfavorable advices; and by persistent hammering closed most of the active list at net losses for the day. The foreign element in the "trading was not important, and was arrayed on both sides of the account The principal feature of the day was the strength shown by Norfolk and Western preferred. The opening was firm at the advances over Saturday's closing figures, ranging from 1/2 to 3/2. Richmond and West Point, however, showed an advance of 1/2. Some further advances were made in the early trading, in which Norfolk and Western preferred, Hocking Valley and St. Paul and Duigth were prominent. This strength, however, soon disap peared, except in Jersey Central, and the market finally became quiet, the early gains being gener-ally wiped out. In the last hour there was some slight improvement, and the market closed steady closing prices show irregular changes, al-gh the declines are in the mejority. They are, however, for fractional amounts only, except in the case of Oregon Navigation, which is down 11/4 On the other hand, Richmond and West Point is up 15/4, Jersey Central 11/4 and Norfolk and Western preferred 1. The sales amounted to 322,000 shares

Exchange 489%. Money 43, 667. Sub-treasury patences: Coin, 5125 806,000; curvency \$20,571,000. Governments dull and heavy; 481283%; 88100% bid. State

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA November 8, 1886.

New York—Cotton closed firm for futures with prices higher. Spots, middling 9140. Net receipts for 2 days 101,731 bales, against 76,455 bales last year; exports 54,307 bales; last year 57,378 bales; stock 684,021 bales; last year 713,006 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York today;

No. 2 mixed 27%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 8—Coffee—Fancy Rio 14c; choice 13@18½c; prime 11½@12c; fair 10¾@11; ordinary; 10½@11c.

Sugar—Standard granulated 6½@
7c; standard a 6½@6½c; off A 6; white extra 6; 6½c; yellow C 5½@6½c.

Synps—New Orleans fancy kettle 43c; prime kettle 30g
55c; choice centrifugal 56c; prime kettle 30g
65c; choice centrifugal 56c; prime kettle 30g
65c; fair do. 20@25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice
60c; do. prime 27@30. Teas—Black 30g60; green 36
66c. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Clinamon 12c. Sago 50c. African gringer 12c. Mace
60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter
8c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c.
Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis
65.50; ½ bbis \$2.7c; kits 60; pails 40, Soap \$2.00g
65.00 ½ 10c cakes. Candles—Full weight 12½
Matches—Round wood. 2 gross, 51.15; 200, \$2.00
§ 500, \$3.50; ¾ 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Bice, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt—Virginia, 50c. Cheese—Cream 13@14c; factory 12½@13.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8—Coffee firm; Rio Cangoes, common to prime 16¼@13½, sugar qulet sod steady; I out fans open actile, fully, fair 4@
4 1-16; common 2@3½; centrifucals, off white 5½
6½; prime yeilow clarified 4½@13½, soff white 5½
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6½c to mon 12c. Soff white 5½
6½c to mo Closed firm; sales 66,600 bales, middling 87-16c; good middling 8%c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 7 15-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today: BECKIPTS. leorgia Railroad. Central Railroad. western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad..... leorgia Pacific Railroad..... 151 1,641 69,183 NEW YORK, November 8—cones rair Mio quiet at 12%. Sugar quiet and steady; fair to good redning 4 %-16@4 11 16; refined dull and easier; C 4%-0%; eatie C 4% white extra C 5%-06 7-16; yellow 40%; off A5 3-16; mould A 6; standard A 5%; confectioners A 6; cut losf and crushed 6%-065-16, powdered 6%-06%; granulated 5%; Cubes 6%-06 3-16. Molasses dull and nominal; old black strap 10. Rice firm: demestic 407.

Grand total... 78,280 SHIPMENTS 990 60,461 2,#14 ocal consumption previously 8,915

ing an increase o

NEW YORK, November 8-C. L. Green & Co., in eir report on cotton futures today, say: After embling slightly and losing a fraction at the out set, the market took an upward turn, finally gala-ing 6@8 points from the lowest and closing firm. The demand was spparently wholly local, including some fresh buying by scalpers. Foreign accounts contain nothing essentially new, and port

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. November 8-12:18 p. m - Cotton, fair business at unchanged rates; middling uplands 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); middling Orleans 5 c-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 10,200, all American; uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 10 64; November and December delivery 4 87-64; December and Janusry delivery 15'-51; January and February delivery 4 65-64; February and March delivery 4 07-64; March and April\(\text{delivery}\) 4 60 61; April and May delivery 4 62-64; May and June delivery 5; futures opened steady.

and May delivery 4 62-64, May and June delivery 5; futures opened steady.

LIVKRPOOL. November 8-2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8:00 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 60-64, sellers; November and December delivery 4 57-64, value; December and January delivery 4 56-64, bujers; January and Fabruary delivery 4 66-64, bujers; February and March delivery 4 57-54, buyers; March and April delivery 4 66-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 62-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 62-64, sellers; April and day delivery 4 62-64, sellers; April and day delivery 4 62-64, sellers; April and May delivery 6 10-64, sellers; April and May de

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LIVERPOOL, November 8-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 57-54, buyers; November and December delivery 4 57-54, buyers; December and January delivery 4 57-54, sellers; Pebruary and March delivery 4 58-54 sellers; Rebruary and March delivery 4 58-54 sellers; March and April delivery 4 62-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 62-64, buyers; March and June closed firm.

NEW YORK, Novembers—Cotton quiet and steady; Baies 102 baies; middling uplands 5½; middling Orless 65-16; net receipts 56,91; exports to Great Britain delical; to France 7,584; to continent 9,782; stock 181,068.

GALVESTON, Nevember 8—Cotion dull; middling 8%; net receipts 9.063 bales; gross 9.063 sales 924; stock 62.467; exports to Great Britain 700; coastwise 4.464. Nice 4.445.
NORFOLK. November 3—Cotton quiet but firm:
n inc line 8 il-16; net receipts 8,756 baiss; gross 8,759;
stock 45,889; sales 1.450.

BALITMORE. November 8—Cotton nominal; middling 87%; net receints none bales; gross 1,278; sales
225; stock 6,213; sales to spinners 64; exports to
Great Britain 3,415; oeastwise 116.
BOSTON, November 8—Cotton quiet; middling 34;
not receipts 185; sales; gross 3,103; sales none; stock
none; exports to Great Britain 1.861.

WILMINGTON, November 8—Cotton quiet; middling 34; net receipts 16.7 bales; gross 1,517; sales
none; stock 3,763.

PHILA BELPHIA, November 8—Cotton dulls mid-

Hardware,

ATLANTA, November 8—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00° mile-shoes \$6.00° horse-shoe nails 125, \$250. Trace-chains 806, \$250. Trace-chains 806, \$250. Trace-chains 806, \$100. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$8.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 6c, rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 120. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.60; painted 6c. Powder, ribe, \$3.00; blasting \$2.50. Bar-lead \$5/0; shot \$1.50.

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5.12%; closed at 5.15; February 5.217% 65.15; closed at 5.17%; closed at 5.15; closed at 5.75 at 5.66 at 5.85; closed at 5.75 at 5.66 at 5.85; closed at 5.75 at 5.85; closed at 5.85;

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF GOODwin's revised city code, the mayor and general
council of the city of Atlanta have ordered an
election to be held on the first Wednesday in December next for an alderman at large to fill the
unexpired term of Hon. John T. Cooper, rasigned.
Saft election will be held at the same time and
place, and under the same regulations, which apply to the regular municipal election for a mayor,
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THROUGH THE CITY.

THE CALENDAR OF CRIME MADE UP YESTERDAY.

The State and Federal Courts in Session-Two Post masters and One Postmistress Brought Before the Ear Coarget With Crookedness—
Stills Seized, and Liquor Found,

The United States district court was in seasion yesterday, and disposed of a few cases in which the defendants were charged with violations of the internal revenue laws.

Joseph Blalock, of White county, entered a plea of guilty of distilling and working in a distillery. He was ordered to confinement in the jail of Cobb county for a term of three months, and in addition pay a fine of \$100.

Pink Ivestie, of Habersham county, was found guilty of working in a distillery and sentenced to a term of two months in Cobb county jail.

William Edmonds was found guilty of working in a distillery, and ordered to confinement in the jail of Cobb county for a term of four months, and in addition pay a fine of \$100.

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THE CITY COURT.

Before Judge Van Epps two cases were disposed of from the criminal docket, and another was on trial at the hour of adjurnment.

Anna Moore, charged with stealing a couple of sticks of wood from W. L. Randall, was found not guilty and discharged.

Randall, who was the prosecutor in the case, failed to put in an appearance at the trial and for his non-attendance Judge Van Epps imposed a fine of \$5 for contempt.

W. H. Jentzen and W. H. McLoughlin, charged with assaulting Gloss Backus, were tried, found not guilty, and discharged from custody.

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The esse of Bob Stevenson, charged with cheating and swindling, was than taken up.

Pending the argument of the case, court adjourned until Wednesday morning at the usual

gave the Atlanta Rides, forty strong, a mentary chocolate drinking last night seds water palace on Peachtrea strong BEFORE ORDINARY CALHOUN. BEFORE ORDINARY CALHOUN.
Judge Calhoun, ordinary of Falton county, transacted the following business yesterday:
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John Domini qualified as administrator on the estate of August Domini.
No court Today.
None of the courts will be in session today, as the indees and officers desire to attend the

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MULCHING THE MAILS.

Inspector Booth received, yesterday, official information of the arrest at Georgecown, S. C., of Daniel J. Crowley, postmaster at that place, who is charged with appropriating to his own use \$438 belonging to the funds of the money order department. The arrest was made at the instance of Inspector J. D. Williamson. It seems that Crowley loaned the money to William J. Moulton, who was on his bond. The prisomer was carried before the United States commissioner at Charleston and conlied to tive a bond of \$500 for his appear. equired to give a bond of \$500 for his appear-

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charged with using the mails in the furtherance of a scheme and fraud. His scheme
was to tend out circulars offering for sale a
variety of goods, which would be sent upon
the receipt of a small amount. Inspector
Booth learned yesterday of the trial of McMullen in the United States court as Caarleston. He was acquitted, but was remanded to
juil by order of the judge to awais the finding
of another indictment by the grand jary.
Inspector Booth also states that he has information that in the case of Miss Loretta
Bines, the postmistress at Beecher, South Carolina, which was put on trial in Charleston a
few days ago, the jury made a mistrial. When
it was discharged ten were for conviction and

it was discharged ten were for conviction and two were for acquittal. Miss Hines was ar-rested upon the charge of stealing a register.d letter.

BAIDING THE DISTILLERS. Special Revenue Agent Colquits reached At-anta last night from Habersta n county with Freeman Mealer and General Mealer, who are charged with distilling and working in a dis-tillery. These men were arrested at their still house, in Habersham, yesterday by the agent. The still cap and worm were destroyed and a large quantity of beer poured out. When the party reached Atlants they were carried before Commissioner Gaston, who happened to last stated the municipal ticket sublished in the issue of the day i been handed in by J. S. Lester be bere and who officiated at Commissioner Haight's office, They were sent to Faiton-P Pledger. Since then it has been asset that Mr. Lester was not at the meet-th formulated the ticket, and had to do with its publication. He was at

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in the local contest, but under the head of the best work made in the United States, they took every award offered.

To those who saw this work it was not strange. The work they showed was marvelous. It was in every sense of the word perfect work. In mechanical finish, siyle, and in every particular, it was as good work as was ever seen in Georgia. The exhibit at Macon consisted of an excellent top bugsy, carriage, ladies' buggy and pheton, and each was awarded a blue ribbon in the contest for best work made in the United States.

The sales made in Macon amounted to several thouse, ad dollars. Not a day passed but that some one purchased a Columbus company's venicle.

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It is not unusual for the Columbus Buggy company locapture all the medals offered, for they have been conceded for years to be one of the leading biggy manufactories in the union, and have never failed for which a number of Atlanta people have been anxious to purchase-buggies of this company, but as yet there is 10 one in the city selling them, however, any order sent to the factory at Columbus, will have prompt attention.

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PRISON REFORM. (Con'inued fom First Page.)

men as he stands up here and prodistms hun-self to be. She had been to his prisse, and found that he was kind and considerate of the self to be. She had been to his prison, and found that he was kind and considerate of the visitor and the prisoner alike. Mrs. Campbell said she had often gathered little testimoalals from friends of prisoners, and taken to them on the blessed Easter Sunday. That was "sent ment," and it touched the hearts of the poor creatures to whom such kindness had been shown, and awakened there a "sentiment" which pointed toward a better life.

Mrs. Campbell spoke elequently, and her beautiful words were heartily applauded.

The congress took a recess until 8 o'clook, Evening session was more largely attended than either the morning or the afternoon meeting. Quite a number of the members of the legislature were present. The attendance of citizens of Atlanta was greater than it had been at the day sessions, and a large proportion of the andleace were ladies.

At 8 o'clook the congress was called to order by General Brinkerhoff, of Ohio. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Chancy, of Atlanta.

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DR. JOHN MORRIS,
of Baltimore, on "Prison Paysicians, Their
Duties and Influence," It has been well said
that the physician is the natural friend of the
poor. No man outside of the family comes so
close to it or learns all its characteristics and close to it or learns all its characteristics and conditions so well as the physiciau. The physician is especially fitted to deaf with the prisoner. "There is a great deal of humanity to be found in the convict," said a member of the board of directors of the Maryland penitentiary the other day. No man can reach and help this remnant of humanity so well as the physician. The prisoner will unbosom himself to the physician more readily than he will to the chaplain. In meeting the problem of hereditary tendencies toward crime the physician has advantages over all other persons who come in contact with the criminal. Physicians do not become hard hearted by reason of their familiarity with suffering. The higher the astainments and the larger the experience of the true physician the larger become their sympathics. Dr.

cian the larger become their sympathies. Dr. John Brown says, speaking of physicians: "Do not think them heartless. They are neither better nor worse than you and I." That criminals in general are mentally unsound is a dangerous doctrine, but it has been upheld with vigor and ingenuity, especially by the French. The dividing line between hysteria and crime is delicate and often hard

There are in every community physicians with sufficient training to fit them for useful services in prisons. The good physician should have a full and exact knowledge of the laws of sanitary science. In one Maryland prison there is but one bath tub for three hundred and fifty prisoners. Sometimes three or four prisoners are indiscriminately thrown into this tub. There is no separate tub for diseased prisoners. The reason of this is that the physician at this prison is a genial man, but one entirely ignorant of sanitary science. He was entirely ignorant of sanitary science. He was appointed for political reasons and at the dictation of a boss. He has suffered some prisoners to be tried under the criminal code who

tation of a boss. He has suffered some prisoners to be tried under the criminal code who were clearly insane.

The prisoner should be taught that bodily cleanliness is of the first importance to his health and bodily welfare. He should be taught the usefulness of friction with a dry towel which he has always at hand and he should be made to appreciate the value of plenty of freeh, pure air. A warden may in fluce external cleanliness in the prisoner, but there is an internal cleanness which must be brought about by the physician. The direct effects of bodily disorders should be fully explained to the prisoner by the wise and prudent physician. He should be taught that what is unnatural is harmful, and the physician may give him constant and substantial help toward his restoration to the condition of true manhood. Such a physician knows his influence, feels his power, does his duty and looks to a higher power for his reward. [Applause].

DOCTOR EYERS, OF OHIO, was next called on. He said his experience in prison life had demonstrated to him the influence of the physician on the babits and life of

was next called on. He said his experience in prison life had demonstrated to him the influence of the physician on the habits and life of the prisoner. Sometimes the physician is called on to detect simulated sickness. Sometimes prisoners feign epilepsy and carry out the initation almost perfectly. Pleas for release are often made on simulated attacks of such disorders. An instance of a shrewd scheme of this kind was related. The physician of a prison was imposed on by a man who had simulated meningitis, and certified to the governor that the prisoner had cerebro spinal meningitis. The governor, on reading the certification.

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mor that the prisoner had cerebro spinal meningitis. The governor, on reading the eartificate, pardoned the man, who marvellously recovered a few hours later.

The physician has a difficult and delicate duty in determining what work prisoners are physicially capacitated to de. There is no more important or responsible office in a prison than that of the physician. He should be a man of kind heart, of clear judgment and of true attainments. True prison management is impossible without well skilled and right minded physicians. [Applause.]

Dr. McGec, physician of the North Carolina penitentisry, said he often found prisoners trying to deceive the warden by pretending to be sick. Often he stood between the prisoner and an unjust demand that they should labor when they were not able to do so. A physician who is in constant association with prisoners exerts a moral influence over them which is second to that.

Last year there appeared to be an epidemic of insanity in the North Carolina penitentiary. Several prisoners were adjudged insane about the same time and were sent to the asylum. In a short time they were restored and made their escape. He thought these men were only temporarily insane.

Dr. Powell, superintendent of the Georgia insane saylum, said he wished to express his appreciation for the valuable paper read by Dr. Morris. He was especially struck with what the dector had said on the subject of hereafty. If the re is anything neglected more than all of her subjects it is heredity and cuvironment. Proper environment may check and oven eraciests the effects of hereafty.

Mr. W. M. F. Round was introduced by General Brinkerhoff as a man who had been a close student of county jails, and had made some valuable observations on their management. Mr. Round said that nearly all county jails are bad. He made no exception as to the medical attention of such jails. Once he found a man in a county jail dying of typhold fever in a bed where a man had recently died before. The bed had not been changed, and while the man

it might occur. It is the duty of the people of each community to see that their county jails are improved. [Applause.]

Dr. Morris closed the discussion in a brief speech. He said that the men who main themselves to keep from wrok in prison are generally of unsound mind, and such cases. Prisoners often impose not only on prison authorities, but on physicians as are placed in charge of them. The best medical skill is demanded for this service. Dr. Powell had properly remarked that environment was of great moortance. Its importance cannot be exaggerated.

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Mr. Gordon Hatch, warden of Jackson,
Michigan, prison, said he had seven hundred
and eighty prisoners. It cost nine cents a day
to feed them. He placed great store by milk.
It is one of the cheapest and best articles for
prison diet. Mush and milk was one of his
staples in feeding prisoners. It was important
to prepare food in an attractive and palatable
way. As much variety as possible should be
had. Sometimes when fish were cheap the
prisoners got a fish dinner.

Mr. Moylan, of Canada, said he was in perfect accord with the chairman in the theory
that prisoners should have plenty of wholesome
food, well served. In Canada the wardens were
required to obtain the best food the market
could afford. Supplies were obtained by contract. Boiled beef, good soups, Irish stew and
peak and beans were smong the most common
articles of food. At one prison in Manitoba
the prisoners are graded into three classes,

with different fare for each. One of the rewards of good behavior was promotion in the grades; the higher the grade the better the food. Porridge with syrup is given with coffee at supper. At the prison at Kingston celery is grown for the use of the prisoners. On Friday they are supplied with fish.

Mr. Brush—Are the fish dinners popular?

Mr. Moylan—Very; both with Protestants and Cathol cs.

Mr. Dodge, of New Hampshire, said that in the state prison of New Hampshire vegetables were largely fed. Every three men are gived two quarts of milk daily. Oat meal and whost bresd are both largely used. Fresh beef coup is served every Tuesday. Other soups are served on other days. On Friday a fish hash is served. Prisoners are fed in their colls. The regular rations for the week weigh thirty-two pounds, one ounce for each man.

Rev. Dr. Byers of Ohio, said that penifentiary diet, so far as he had observed, was selected with care and was given in sufficient quantity to satisfy the demands of nature. He had seen prisoners eat alarmingly great quantites. It was a question as to whether a prisoner had better be fed in a mess-room or in the cell. He preferred the mess-room system as cleaner and more natural. It is said on good authority that \$15,000 was saved in the Ohio penitentiary in one year by a system of weighing rations similar to that in the army. There is a deep moral question in this matter. Well fed prisoners, like well fed people elsewhore, are much more apt to be moral than those who are ill fed.

Msjor McClaughry, of Joliet, Ill., detailed the method of feeding at the Hilinois state prison.

Mr. Whitney, of Boston, gave his views, hi

Mr. Whitney, of Boston, gave his views, which were in favor of plenty of good food for prisoners. Boston baked beans are an excellent thing for prisoners. Fish they enjoy very much. Much saving is possible by a close watch over the feeding. Usually a prisoner goes out from the Boston prison in a better condition than he was when he weat

Mr. Brush asked Mr. Cassidy, of Philadel-

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Mr. Brush asked Mr. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, what he thought of allowing friends of prisoners to bring them delicacies, as well as what he thought of the subject generally.

He said that at the Philadelphia prison the preference of the prisoner was often consulted as to fat or lean meat, etc. All supplies are bought in open market. Eleven hundred pounds are used every day; beef is servel to the eleven hundred and fifteen prisoners. Beef and mutton are alternated. Pienty of good vegetables can be had, at almost any time, and vegetables are excellent things for prisoners. Frequent change in diet is found desirable. Soups should have plenty of vegetables. Thirty or forty baskets of tomatoes make a pretty good pot of soup. Meals are served in the colls. Each prisoner has a set of tin dishes which he is required to keep clean. Under no condition is food from the outside the prison allowed to come to the prisoner. [Applause.] It is economy to give prisoners plenty of food. Last month it cost 9; centes alsy per capita to feed prisoners in this prison. The entire cost of keeping prisoners exclusive of salaries of officers was 184 cents per capitate of salaries of all kinds except those that are too loud or two shrill.

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instruments of all kinds except those that are too loud or two shrill.

Mr. Felton, of Chicago, said that often prisoners were much better fed than the average working man of the community. Plain and wholesome food should be served in sufficient quantity, but there should be no such variety as will place the prisoner in better condition as to food than the working people of the surrounding country.

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An invitation to the association to visit Spellman seminary for colored women was read and accepted, and Serrotary Round announced that the association had been invited to attend the incommal caraments. association and bren invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol Tuesday at 12 o'clock, and that the session of the congress would, therefore, begin at a quarter to 10 o'clock this morning

Major McClaughry thought such delicacies as oranges and apples should be allowed when brought by relatives and eaten during the time of the interview.

Mr. Cassidy said that was all sentiment. It would open the door to abuses, which would stop no one knows where. This sort of thing was all very well, but it was not prison man-

Major McClaughry said it might be sentiment, but if we can place over the hand of power the guise of kindness, you will come nearer to the prisoner and gain a better control of him than you can by making your

rontol bard and repulsive.

Professor Wayland said that all prisons should be managed with absolutely impartial discipline. No prisoner, because of numerous and influential friends outside, should receive treatment in any way different from that given to any other prisoner.

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Mr. Brush said that the surest way to reform prisoners was to keep alive in their bosoms the home feeling. The sarest way to keep alive this home feeling is to allow frequent visits from his relatives, and to let them bring simple testimonials of their regard for him. Nothing costly should be allowed to be brought so that such things as are allowed may be within the reach of all classes.

Captain Wright, of Pennsylvania, agreed that the home feeling should be kept alive by visits of friends. He relied on this influence very much, and had witnessed its good effects.

Mr. Weeden, of Rhode Island, said it was a good plan to allow prisoners to talk while eat-

good plan to allow prisoners to talk while eat-ing. It sids digestion, cheers the spirits of the prisoners, and is regarded as a great privilege

prisoners, and is regarded as a great privilege by the prisoners.

Dr. Byers, of Ohio, said it was a dangerous thing to allow the bringing of delicacies to prisoners. It hurts prisoners who are not so fortunate. Whatever good this system may afford there is more evil than good in it.

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvana, said he could not agree with Mr. Cassidy, who had spoken lightly of this privilege as a matter of sentiment. This association is founded on sentiment. A warden of a prison who cannot keep these just and useful privileges within their proper sphere is not fit for his business. [Applause].

Mr. Cassidy said his friend from the west had gone off into the region of gash. [Laughter]. A prison warden must be monarch of the prison if he succeeds at his business. There must be no interference with his authority. He must be allowed to manage the prisoner in his own way.

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MR. ALFRED H. LOVE,

vice-president of the Pennsylvania Prison society and president of the Universal Peace union, made an address, giving some of the results of his long experience as a visitor to jails and a study of their scenes and developments. He said the simply primitive conception of the law was fast losing its hold on the mind of the world. The idea of reforming the prisoner is gaining all the time. The abolition time sentences is a reform which has done much good. This gives the prisoner a chance to reduce the term of his sentence by good behavior. Premiums, as well as punishments, should have their place in the prison system. We should give prisoners an opportunity to emancipate themselves not only from confirement, but from the results of their own misdoing. Prison doors should be closed on the bad; they should be opened on the good. This point was enforced by some pages from the experience of the speaker. He took strong grounds in favor of one-story prisons. We want no tiers of cells. [Applace.] Of prisoners committed for the first offense about 50 per cent, do not come back. Of those who return the second time not more than 10 per cent, are reformed. Whenever we enter a prison we should think how much good, not how much bad, we can find within its walls. The address concluded with a beantiful appeal to more charity and more carnestness in the great cause of humanity. It was liberally applauded.

The following committee has been appointed to visit the convict camp of the Chattahoochee brick company, seven miles from the city, in response to the invitation of the company:

W. Bookstaver of New York, A. A. Brush of New York. R. Brinkerholf of Ohio, A. G. Byers of Ohio, M. J. Casaidy of Pennsylvania, Dr. John Morris of Maryland, A. E. Elmore of Wisconsin, Charles E. Felton of Illinois, A. F. Hatch of Michigan, George A. Kelley of Pennsylvania, James Massie of Canada, R. W. Mc-Casughy of Illinois, Dr. MoGee of North his own way.

ME. ALFRED H. LOVE,

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Carolina, W. F. Spalding of Massachusetts, J. C. Taylor of Connecticut, S. R. Weelen of Rhode Island, John C. Whiton of Massachusetts, Mr. Patterson of New Jorsey, Mr. Phipps of Illinois, Charles F. Coffin of Illinois.

It is thought that a number of the members of the association who are not ou this committee will also visit the camp. A special train will leave the union passenger depot tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for the camp, and will return in time for the regular session of the conference, which will begin at 10 o'clock.

The congress adjourned at a quarter to ten last night to meet at a quarter to ten this morning.

Convention Notes. About one hundred delegates are here and The exhibit of prison appliances will be open at 9 o clock this morning at Concordia hall. Ladies are especially invited to attend the sestions. There was a large attendance of Atlanta ladies last night.

That was a beautiful talk of Mrs. D. R. Campbell selectory afternoon on the effect of visits of friends to prisoners. Mr. Dorsheimer has been delayed in reaching the city. He will deliver his address on the late Horatio Seymour tomorrow night.

Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, of the Massachusetts woman's prison, will deliver an address on "Re formatory Prisons for Women" at the same session General Brinkerhoff said Sunday night that Chief Connolly, of the Atlanta police force, was one of the test posted and most intelligent police officials he had met.

The convention will adjourn at a quarter to 12 today and attend the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Gordon in a body. A section of seats in the gallery will be reserved for the association. Mrs. J. K. Barney, of Rhode Island, the national superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is one of the distinguished ladies in attendance on the congress. She will speak on "Prison and Police Matrons" next Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

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AN IMPOSING MILITARY PARAD

Ceremonies in the Ha of Representatives.

THE TROOPS ENTERTAINED BY ATLANT

Bravery and Beauty in Military Ball.

"Old Proba" was in a bad humor yesterd but he was the only individual of all thousands that thronged the streets of Atl that was. He must have had a falling with his wife a regular tearful row

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A Monument to Hayne. GUSTA, Ga, November 9,-[Special Hayne Circle, after several seasons to prestige and popularity, began another son at its meeting of Monday last. To seeting was attended by a considerable man er of ladies and gentlemen prominent in a dial and literary circles. Mr. John M. Grahavas elected president to fill the vacancy cau and by the resignation of President Willet, an Rev. George W. Walker was elected vice-president. Mr. Stanhope Sams is secretary and the programme committee are Mr. Carlton Hill

rogramme committee are Mr. Carlton H. er, Mr. William H. Freming, Mrs. W. Fo derander, Mrs. Thomas P. Branch and M falls Fifsch. Mr. William H. Fleming offered a resoluti hat a committee be appointed to take step oward the erection of a monument over the mave of the poet Hayne in the city cemets and that the same committee be empowered arrange for the removal of the remains flichard Henry Wilde from the Sand Hills libt in the committee the sand Hills lot in the cemetery adjoining that in white. Hayne is buried Colonel James R. R. cause early in the morning he beg drop spasmodic liquid globules and kept it

all day. Nevertheless, it could not have be a very violent row, for his tearful outpourings were at no time copious. It was a great day.

Indeed, it is doubtful if Atlanta eve one that was greater. The city was filled with stranger whom arrived as early as Monday more Every train that came in yeste brought large crowds, and by 10 o'cloc streets were so densely crowded that loo

tion was almost impossible Everybody was in high spirits, no standing the wetness that prevailed above

Why should not everybody be in Every man, woman and child that we the streets felt that a great occasion w hand-an occasion which marked the co in to his own of the most gallant' son empire state of the south. The hearts of people were in the honors they paid knightly gentleman who yesterday bega discharge of his high and important dut governor of Georgia, and they made the known to him in a way that neither h

they can ever forget. Parade of the Military. THE MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY MADE VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS.

The plans of Captain John Milledge an Governor's Horse Guard were well pro and they were faultlessly executed. early hour yesterday morning the vi military organizations of the city wer ready to receive the visiting soldiery. air on all sides resounded with martial a Grant on all sides resounded with martial in Gay uniforms and nodding plumes conseen about the hotels and depots, and evablood of the oldest inhabitant was madew more quickly by the inspiring sight be o'clock all the visiting soldiery, except rommand, had arrived and had been conset to their quarters. The handsome most of the Horse Grant was a significant to the significant to th of the Horse Guard were proaverywhere. They seemed to be capa doubling themselves—quadrupling them for the matter of that—for they were at frain, at every hotel, at every reader avery where else besides. Their courtes; no bounds. They made for themselves a sation which will leng be the envy of ill diery of Georgia. As for Captain Milla well, to was in command of the Horse G and what more need be said?

Lientenant Colonel C. M. Wiley, of M. Charles and M. C. M. Wiley, of M. Wile

he gallant commander of that gallant ahe historic Second Georgia Battalion, as in the city Monday at noon. He was a ranked by his staff, composed of the followell known officers: Lieutenant E. D. Keenin, adjutant of the Second Georgia Alion; Lieutenant E. S. Wilson, quarter the Second Georgia Battalion, and lain Roff Sims, of the Southern Cade: a con.

three handred strong, were first on the site of the court ander command of Colonel L. P. Tr. Preceded by Eandall's band, they make the court and the court and the command of the court and the command of the court and the court

the military.

At 10:30 o'clock, the military assemble at the rendezvous on vatreet, near Trinity church. By I they were all in line, and prompti hour they moved of down the structure of the parade was as follows:

Platean of mounted police under